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Five new industries have located here within the past year. If you investigate the town's advantages you'll be the next.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Fresh west winds.

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FOUR BILLS ARE INTRODUCED TO END CORRUPTION

Fisher Administration Has Election Measures Presented Today

HALT VARIOUS ABUSES Measures Are Drawn And Sponsored by Governor's Friends

By William B. Brown
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Four administration bills designed to end election corruption in Pennsylvania were introduced in the Senate today. Although there are but four of them the administration believes they will cover adequately the phases of vote stealing most subject to abuse.
The bills were introduced by George T. Weingartner, of Lawrence County. Sponsors of the bills say they were drawn to have "teeth in them." Advocates of election reform admitted they exceeded their most sanguine hopes.
The measures are:
1. Mandatory opening of ballot boxes under certain conditions.
2. Prohibiting assistance to voters except for actual physical disability or inability to read.
3. Limiting expenses of candidates for State and Federal offices at the primaries.
4. Amendment to the corrupt practices act forbidding expenditures "for the dissemination of information" and limiting the amount which may be paid to watchers.
The bills incorporate many of the features recommended by the Commission of Seventy-six.
The bill for mandatory opening of ballot boxes provides that it shall not be necessary for the voters to specify the fraud alleged to have occurred or to offer evidence in support of their petition. That phase of the opening has proven a stumbling block in many districts.
The signature of five electors of the county in which the district under suspicion is located is sufficient for the opening. In keeping with Governor John S. Fisher's attitude the bill provides that \$50.00 shall be deposited upon presentation of the petition. If no error is found the money goes to the county.
The much abused "assistance" to voters would be definitely curtailed by the second bill. Those physically disabled or unable to read would be allowed assistance. Election officers would be required to keep a record of all voters to whom assistance was given, the reason and the name of the person who aided them.
Expenditures of candidates would be limited to ten cents per voter for the largest number of voters of the candidate's political party who voted at the last preceding election for the office for which the candidate aspires under the provisions of the third administration bill.
In addition it would require every candidate to appoint a primary agent and prohibit contributions or expenditures except by that person or his sub-agent. If the candidate or his primary agent violates the law the bill provides that the nomination be void. All contributions exceeding five dollars would have to be paid by check and all bills would have to be paid the same way.
The ways in which money may be spent for advertising, campaign meetings and other incidentals are definitely specified. Dissemination of information would be entirely eliminated and "rental of radio facilities" substituted. The amount which may be paid to watchers would be limited to \$10.00 a day in cities, \$5.00 in other districts.
The fourth bill is a further amendment to the corrupt practices act and would make the purposes for which candidates for any office may expend money identical with those for which candidates for state and federal offices may make expenditures.
Presentation of the bills is considered as the high spot of the session just as it reached the mid way point. It is a subject for which there has been a state wide demand and one which both Houses must face.
Election committees of both Houses already have bills covering most phases of election law reform. It is believed that the bills sponsored by the administration incorporate the majority of their salient features and that with Governor John S. Fisher behind them they will have first consideration.

Handsone Prizes Will Be Given At Card Party
A rare treat is in store for the lucky persons at the "500" card party, which will be staged by the Elks' Tennis Club in the Elks' Home, Radcliffe street, on Monday evening, February 28th.

Those interested are advised to take a peep into the show windows of Gallagher & Gallagher's store, Mill and Cedar streets, where the gifts are on display.
It is said the handsome articles that are to be distributed on the occasion of this party will cause amazement. The public is invited to participate.

Allied Forces Fought For Universal Brotherhood

Listening to the talk given by the Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, of Trenton, at the men's meeting in Hulmeville last Sunday afternoon, those privileged to be present were much pleased with the speaker's remarks.
The Rev. Wilson, who lost a brother at Verdun during the World War, told that the allied forces fought for universal brotherhood, and for the destruction of sovereign right to the end that monarchy should exist no more. In part, he said: "The thing that is holding America in its present position and will continue to do so, is the sovereign right of Jesus Christ."
The speaker spent much time overseas during the war, being a member of the aviation corps. His talk was woven to a great extent around his experiences.
Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the last of the series of meetings will take place. The speaker will be the Rev. J. Lawrence Pitt, of Trenton. Vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs. Jennie Halk and Mr. H. Douglass LeCompte.

SENATE IS KEPT IN SESSION ALL NIGHT

Determined To Break The Filibuster Against Boulder Dam Bill
HAD QUORUM AT 9 A. M.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (I.N.S.).—A bleary-eyed and sullen Senate saw the sun rise over the Capitol this morning while sergeants-at-arms were still scurrying through the highways and byways of Washington trying to round up absentee members.
Determined to break a filibuster against the Boulder Dam bill, the Western friends of the measure, led by Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, kept the Senate in session throughout the night. Senators Ashurst and Cameron, both of Arizona, the bill's chief opponents, held the floor most of the night, while Johnson and his friends vainly sought a vote.
At 9:07 a quorum was again at hand, and Senator Phipps (Rep.), of Colorado, took the floor to continue the filibuster. The Senate again proceeded to business after twiddling its thumbs and sleeping since 4:46 a. m.
At 8 o'clock, Senator Johnson was asleep in his chair on the floor, with Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, sitting beside him ready to awaken him if a move to ditch the bill made its appearance.
There were just four visitors in the galleries, one of these was Mrs. Johnson. She sat there throughout the night watching the battle on the floor.
Shortly after 8 o'clock there were a number of arrivals, Ernest (R) of Kentucky, Randall (D) of Louisiana, Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Watson (R) of Indiana, Walsh (D) of Montana, Harrell (R) of Oklahoma, and Dale (R) of Vermont.
They were greeted by "Well, where have you been," and "you should have been down early, it was a nice morning."
At 8 o'clock there was still no quorum.

Those who had been hauled from their beds were indignant, after arriving at the Senate, to find what poor progress Barry was making in healing others.

Hulmeville Woman Is Hostess To Three Classes

Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., Hulmeville, was hostess to members of three classes of the Methodist Sunday School, Hulmeville, at a Washington's Birthday party last evening.
A most delightful social period was enjoyed, with games and music as the chief forms of entertainment. Prizes for competitive games were won by the Misses Clara L. Illick, Adeline E. Reetz and Elma E. Haefner. Consolation prizes were awarded to the Misses Lorraine Winder, Lillian Goslin and Nellie E. Main. The classes which were guests on this occasion are taught by Mrs. Henry and the Misses Erda M. Schatt and Clara L. Illick.
Late in the evening the guests were led to the dining room which was most attractive in its holiday decorations. Red and blue crepe paper streamers were draped from the chandelier to the corners of the long table, and a centerpiece was formed of a large paper hatchet and cherries. At each place a favor of a tiny paper basket filled with candy cherries was found. Tasty refreshments were served, which consisted of the following: Fruit salad, rolls, coffee, salted peanuts, minis, candy and cake.
Those in attendance were: the Misses Veima Curtis, Ella Dunford, Dorothy Danforth, Lillian Goslin, Erda M. Schatt, Grace and Clara Illick, Nellie E. Main, Dorothy and Winifred Dicken, Lorraine Winder, Adeline E. Reetz, Elma E. Haefner; Mrs. Edwin Henry, Jr.; Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, Mrs. Roland Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., and Mrs. Helen Illick.

METHOD OF COTTON DUSTING BY AIRPLANE IS ADOPTED IN PERU; FOLLOW LEAD OF U. S.

Dusting Thus With Poison Destroys Boll Weevil, Plant Lice, And Other Insects — Planes Are Manufactured By Bristol Company

ACCORDING to a cable received today by Edgar N. Gott, president of the Huff-Daland Airplanes, Inc., here, from the Peruvian Chamber of Commerce at Lima, Peru, the first airplane cotton dusting with poison for leaf worm and plant lice as well as for the boll weevil was started yesterday and the entire cotton crops of the Canete and Chincha valleys are now being covered.
Following the lead of cotton planters in the United States whose airplane dusting activities against ravages of the boll weevil last year saved them a loss of crops aggregating over \$1,500,000, large cotton planters in Peru and the Peruvian Department of Agriculture have imported an airplane dusting expedition from the United States to fight the insects.
It is planned to dust more than 50,000 acres of cotton in the Canete and Chincha valleys with calcium arsenate distributed by five Huff-Daland duster airplanes. This ambitious program will protect practically all the cotton grown in the Canete Valley and most of the cotton in the Chincha Valley against the boll weevil, an estimated saving of \$500,000.
The equipment of the expedition includes five Huff-Daland duster airplanes powered with Wright "Whirlwind" engines, a Curtiss "Jenny" messenger airplane, two half ton trucks and a touring car. This material, not to mention the poison for the dusts, was deemed so important to cotton growers in the country that the Peruvian Government passed a special law exempting them from the usual duties and taxes.
Airplanes are flown at a speed of about 90 miles an hour twenty-five feet above the field to be dusted. The poison cast from the hopper built into the airplane is caught in the blast of the airplane's propeller, and spread over a path 200 feet wide. Experience has taught that dusting after a heavy or light rainfall has been most effective.
The most serious problem of dusting was to procure airplanes with sufficient power and safety to operate at such a low altitude as was found constantly necessary. The Huff-Daland company, here, after innumerable tests evolved an airplane powered with a Wright "Whirlwind" motor having the maximum safety at low altitudes. These same type planes have been used in the United States for several years and during 1926 dusted a total of 124,200 acres of cotton in Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina.
The Curtiss plane taken along by the expedition is used for communication during the rainy season when the condition of the roads make ordinary traffic by auto impossible.
The expedition will dust fields owned by A. B. Leguia, President of Peru; C. A. Colma, the largest cotton planter in the country and also the plantations of Graham Rowe and Co. The expedition is headed by Harold R. Harris and the members include: J. B. Pope, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dan E. Tobin, pilot; Henry E. Elliott, pilot; M. L. Alexander, pilot; M. Montero Bernaldes, business representative in Lima; Richard Ewing, interpreter; W. C. Miles and W. E. Beach, mechanics.

JAMES POLLOCK DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Widely Known Business Man And Politician of The County Seat

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 23.—James Pollock, one of the most widely known residents of the County Seat for many years, died at his home here late Monday morning after an illness lasting several weeks. He was 69 years of age.
Few men in Bucks county had a wider acquaintance than he, deceased or he had been more actively engaged in business and public affairs over so long a period of years.
For a number of years he was engaged in the bottling business here. He also remodelled a property on West State street into a hotel and it became the Hotel Pollock, later the Doylestown Inn. Still later he was, for a number of years, steward at the Bucks County Almshouse, and was responsible for a great improvement in the physical property and the general operation of the institution.
Mr. Pollock was born February 4th, 1858, in County Down, Ireland, and was the son of James and Esther (Kerr) Pollock. His parents came to this country in 1859 and his boyhood days were spent in Philadelphia. At the age of 18 Mr. Pollock had opened a small store for the sale of tea and coffee.
In 1880 he moved to Doylestown, where he operated a similar store and in 1883 bought out a bottling establishment on East State street, where the Moose Home now stands. He conducted this until 1891 when he sold out and purchased the Lenape cigar store. He also built a number of houses and in the summer of 1895 conducted a hotel in Atlantic City.
Returning to Doylestown he engaged in the manufacture of bicycles. Still later he bought a large tract of ground on the north side of the borough and developed it into building lots, opening Shewell and Harvey avenues.
In 1899 he purchased the Union House, Lambertville, and in 1900 opened the Hotel Pollock, Doylestown.
Mr. Pollock always took a keen interest in politics and in sports, or anything for the improvement of the town, and his astonishing energy, determination and resourcefulness was the basis of the success of many a movement.
He was one of the directors of the Doylestown Electric Co. when it was organized, served in Borough Council and for years was one of the moving spirits in getting the town a winning ball team.
Mr. Pollock was married twice. His first wife, who died a few years ago, was Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Philadelphia, by whom he had one daughter, Laura, who became Mrs. William Panshawe, Plymouth Meeting.
He is survived by his daughter and his widow, who was Miss Hannah Haddock, Doylestown, before their marriage.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS GIVEN IN SCHOOLS

Selections Featuring Washington Given at Two Bristol Buildings

February 22nd being the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, first president of the United States, the public schools of the borough fittingly celebrated the event.
At the Jefferson avenue building, the program given was as follows: Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," school; salute to the flag, first grade; recitation, "Our Flag," Raymond Newgold, Lewis Ferguson, John Tomlinson and 6-A boys; song, "America For Me," Patsy Cassianna and boys' chorus; reading, James Russell Lowell's "Washington," by William Paynter; songs, 1-A; recitation, "Abraham Lincoln," 4-B pupils; song, "America the Beautiful," school; recitation, "If Washington Were Here," eight pupils of 5-A.
Song, "George Washington," 2-B and 2-A pupils; recitation, "Crown Our Washington," Joseph Palumbo; recitation, "The Flag Goes By," 6-B boys; recitation, "To Washington," 2-A and 2-B boys; song, "The Three Sisters," 1-B; recitation, "George Washington," Leonard Hermann; song, "I Salute Thee Old Glory," Cora Bornice, Alma Megonigal, Frances Weber, Thelma Kaus and girls' chorus; recitation, "Lincoln's Early Home," Dolores Fenton; song, "Washington," 4-B and 4-A pupils; song, "America," pupils.

Embracing many songs and readings concerning Washington the program presented by grades six, seven and eight at Bath street school building was of interest to all: Salute to the flag; song, "America," (with pictures) school; class reading, "Life of Washington"; "American's Creed," class; recitation, Bertha Bartels; song, "The Flag and the Eagle"; pledge, Francis Dugan.
"The Flag," Anna Martino; phonograph selection, "Washington's Career," Pauline Ross; "A Handful of Stood"; "Beneath the Flag," Florence Grow; "Our Flag Goes By," Freeman Wilson; "Star Spangled Banner," class.

GYM CLASS TO MEET

The mothers' "gym" class will meet in the high school building this evening at 8 o'clock.

BAKE SALE SCHEDULED

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harri-man Hospital will hold a bread, pie and cake sale, on Saturday, March 5th, in the store recently purchased by Thomas Profy, at Mill and Wood streets. The committee is working hard in order to make this sale successful, and it promises to have a lot of "good things" to offer.

LATE NEWS

BRADDOCK, Pa., Feb. 23 (I.N.S.).—Nathan P. Weissman, 19, a Braddock High School student, killed himself here today in his father's factory by firing a bullet into his brain with a revolver.

CANTON, O., Feb. 23.—The case of Ben Rudner, on trial for murder in connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, crusading Canton newspaper publisher, was given to the jury in common pleas court here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

LANCASTER, Feb. 23.—When fire swept the Lancaster Hospital nine patients and four nurses were saved by thrilling rescues. The rescuing was done by volunteers before firemen arrived on the scene. An explosion of a gasoline-operated laundry machine in the basement caused the fire which quickly spread to the upper floor of the building.

VISITING FIVE HERE DEFEATS BRISTOL A. A.

Trenton Quintet Proves Too Fast for Local Team

VIOLETS ALSO BEATEN

In a fast game last evening Certain-Teed, of Trenton, defeated Bristol A. A. by the score of 44 to 13.
Bristol, although outclassed, played hard until the final whistle. The first half ended with the score 20 to 13 in favor of Certain-Teed.
In the second half the guards of Certain-Teed got busy and held Bristol scoreless.
Rich and Bodner starred for the winners, Bailey, Dugan and Sackville being the best for Bristol A. A.
Score:
CERTAIN-TEED
Ft. G. Ft. G. Pts.
Walters f 2 0 4
Chambers f 1 0 2
Fegley c 7 2 16
Bodner g 6 0 12
McKeever g 3 0 6
Dooner g 2 0 4
21 2 44
BRISTOL A. A.
Ft. G. Ft. G. Pts.
Bailey f 2 0 4
E. Dugan f 3 0 6
Fegley c 0 0 0
Sackville g 0 1 1
Bauer g 1 0 2
Harpers g 0 0 0
Reuhl g 0 0 0
D. Dugan g 0 0 0
6 1 13

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS IN SCHOOL DEBATE

Annual Argument Is Held By Seniors and Juniors of High School

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND
Splendid class spirit was manifest on the part of both groups participating in the debate which was presented in the high school auditorium last evening. The juniors opposed the seniors on the question, "Resolved: That the Farmer is Justified in Asking For Federal Relief."

After the presentation of splendid material by both sides, and the finish of the rebuttal, the senior class members who gave arguments in favor of the negative side were announced the winners.
The judges of the debate were: Mr. Harrington, of Rider College, Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. James J. Bingham, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church; and Dr. E. J. Laing, of Bristol Township.
Each member of the debating teams of the two classes presented their arguments in a most capable manner. A great deal of the matter centered around the McNary-Haugen Bill, recently passed by Congress. The bill was discussed from all angles; and the problems as they affect the farmer were viewed from the angles of transportation, tariff, foreign market effects, etc.
The Seniors who took part were: Cora Bazel, Albert Bisbee and Robert Lehman, the latter being in charge of the rebuttal for his side. Clinton Smith, Esther Singer and William Wankle were in charge of the affirmative side, with Clinton Smith presenting the rebuttal.
Approximately 400 listened to the debate; and the high school orchestra gave several selections. The orchestra was under the direction of the newly appointed director, Fred Stephenson. William Hardy, president of the student body, presided over the program.

ST. STEPHEN'S RESERVES

Ft. G. Ft. G. Pts.
Wiedmann f 6 3 15
Juit f 2 0 4
Kutenites c 3 1 7
Tackack g 2 1 5
Dooner g 4 0 8
Bereah g 1 2 4
18 7 43

REHEARSAL TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROW EVENING

A rehearsal for the play "Happy School Days" will be held in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church tomorrow evening. The choir of the church is planning to present the play on the evenings of March 16th and 17th.
There are thirty people in the cast, and it is predicted that the sketch is interesting indeed. Tickets are now on sale.

ROHM & HAAS BOWLERS WIN

The Rohm & Haas team last night made a clean sweep of their three games and are now leading the Bristol Bowling League, and the Pacific Boiler Works holds the only chance of tying them for the first half.
Rohm & Haas were scheduled to meet the Amisson Pottery tonight, but the match was postponed until Friday evening.
The Amisson five are predicting that they can defeat Pacific, and in the event they should be victorious in at least one game, it will leave the Rohm & Haas quintet victors of the first half.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The members of the local W. C. T. U. will meet for prayer tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at 601 Radcliffe street.

THOMAS SCOTT IS CHOSEN HEAD OF COUNTY BANKERS

Cashier of Farmers National Bank Elected to Presidency Of the Association

MEET AT PERKASIE

Local Delegation Attends The Meeting and Annual Banquet

Bucks County Bankers' Association met at Perkasia yesterday in annual session. The session convened at 11 o'clock in Fraternity Hall and there were 152 in attendance. Thomas Scott, of Bristol, was elected president of the association.
At the morning session the principal program was devoted to business and adjournment was taken at 1:30 at which time a banquet was served.
There was an opening prayer by the Rev. C. B. Weaver and this was followed by an address of welcome by Mark Thatcher which was responded to by W. H. Satterthwaite, president, Doylestown Trust Company, who was the retiring president.
A paper entitled "State College Course of Leadership Training for Boys," was read by Harold Watson, Newtown.
Officers and the various committees submitted reports and there was an address by J. H. Hasbrouck, Penn National Bank, Reading. He took as his subject, "Washington." An address was also given by Joseph D'Anbrade, Norristown.
New business and unfinished business was then transacted and a nominating committee composed of the following made a report:
Cyrus Twining, Oscar O. Bean, J. W. Cooper, E. R. Kirk and J. Brady Weiss.
Officers were elected as follows:
President, Thomas Scott, Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pa.; vice-president, J. S. Harley, Quakertown Trust Company, Quakertown; secretary, Walter K. Terry, First National Bank, Perkasia; treasurer, George H. Miller, Bucks County Trust Company, Doylestown; executive committee: W. H. Satterthwaite, Doylestown Trust Company, Doylestown; Joseph R. Grundy, Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol; Jesse E. Harper, Yardley National Bank, Yardley; Horace G. Mitchell, People's National Bank and Trust Company, Langhorne; Samuel E. Cressman, Merchants National Bank, Quakertown.
An interesting talk was given by the Rev. Samuel Steinmetz, Trenton, N. J.
Those from Bristol attending the meeting were:
Farmers National Bank of Bucks County—Joseph R. Grundy, C. W. Winter, Jacob C. Schmidt, Walter F. Leedom, Thomas Scott, William H. H. Fine, Harold Hunter, Ralph Ratcliffe; Bristol Trust Company—Lester D. Thorne, Henry H. H. Poole, Donald Moyer, Frank Alta.

Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian War Lord, One of China's Romantic Personalities

Editor's Note: The following story is the seventh of a series of sketches of the leaders involved in China's civil war, written by Edna Lee Booker, an American newspaper woman who spent several years in China. As an International News Service staff correspondent, Miss Booker spent months in the field with Chinese armies and obtained first hand information on the real causes underlying the present struggle.
By Edna Lee Booker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1927, by I. N. S. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23.)
Marshal Chang Tso-lin, ruler of Manchuria and Peking, is one of the most romantic personalities in China today. Incidentally he is one of the most clever and, like the cat with nine lives, will manage somehow to land on his feet which ever way the tide of the civil war now raging in China turns.
Chang began his career as a soldier bandit. His spectacular rise in the political world of China rivals any "From Bootblack to Bank President" story.
Tales of Chang's military genius; of the many heads he had ordered cut off; of his iron hand rule; of his thrilling bandit days had caused me to picture the warlord as a big muscled man built along the large lines of the northern Chinese.
When I met Chang in the spacious reception room of his palatial Mukden home, I was surprised to find him almost effeminate in appearance—slight of build and gentle of voice.
But his eyes—which were as cold and sharp as an eagle's—belled any impression of softness.
Chang Tso-lin is tremendously fond of his sons and is doing his best to make a place for them in the political world of China. One of them, a fine strapping youth in an officer's uniform, showed me the barracks, the hangars and drill grounds of the Mukden army.
The young officer was full of ques-

tions about America. He is well liked by the foreign community of Mukden and is as much at home in the Young Men's Christian Association and Mukden Club as at any Chinese gathering.

Chang Tso-lin, on the other hand, is timid about meeting foreigners—especially foreign women.

Chang Tso-lin has been made generalissimo of the recently organized "National Salvation Army of China."

He is lending all his efforts to swelling its numbers for the object of the new political organization is to fight the program of the Nationalists of South China.

Chang is advocating a revival throughout China of all that is best in the teachings of the old sages. His slogan is "China for the Chinese" and he holds that the teachings of the Nationalists are not Chinese but Communist-inspired by representatives of Soviet Russia.

Chang is a hard man to down. He has buried the axe—forgotten his long standing feud with General Wu Pei-fu, Honan warlord—and formed an alliance with him against the south.

He is making a desperate attempt to set Peking's house in order. He is striving to reorganize the Cabinet. He is making every effort to gain the co-operation of the leading military governors and politicians of the north for the "National Salvation Army of China."

There are rumors that Chang will take over the presidency of China. At present however he is "sitting tight" awaiting the outcome of the battle to be fought shortly between the Nationalists Army and Marshal Chuan-fang, Tapan of the Five Southeastern Provinces, for the control of Shanghai.

If the Nationalists continue successful in their march upon Peking, and Chang Tso-lin sees that his chances of getting away with the Presidency are doubtful—he will probably (in the good old Chinese way) compromise with the Cantonese leaders and retire for the time being to his Mukden stronghold.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927

DISAPPEARING CLASSES

Foreign visitors in quest of the secret of American prosperity and other visitors with special interest in the American labor and Socialist movements (the two are not synonymous in this country) frequently find themselves converging to the same point—the unparalleled well-being of the American workers.

Those who come here in search of a militant labor movement cannot find one. One of them reported back home that the American workers are too well off to be interested in such a movement. All believe the prevailing national prosperity is due to high wages and the resultant high purchasing power.

Some day American labor may discover that it has paid too high a price for its automobiles and radios by the loss of class consciousness. But that is a risk, one suspects, they are ready to take. At any rate, the doctrine of the "class war" never widely accepted here, enjoys today purely an archaeological interest. Labor in this country does not think of itself as a class, but as a participant in a common national interest.

It is not a case here of labor being dragged by prosperity. In much less prosperous and much more troubled Europe labor has shown a decided trend away from the old battle cries and class hatreds. Even the erstwhile fire-breathing "Emperor" Cook has been preaching moderation and compromise in England in the midst of a great industrial crisis.

From these labor and Socialist movements the world has learned that no class is the "chosen class" and that all classes are interdependent.

A JAPANESE VIEW

After touring the United States visiting towns and cities typical of the nation, viewing representative American home life from the inside and otherwise taking a cross-section view of America and Americans, a hundred Japanese students returned to their homeland and submitted to that inevitable urge of all visitors to this country to write down their impressions.

It was to be expected that the material things here impressed them most deeply. They marveled at the huge and beautiful buildings, the good homes, excellent roads, factories, stores and the other evidences of the high standard of living prevailing here.

One sums up the social life in the United States in this brief manner:

"Americans like sports, particularly the kind of acrobatic sports that give thrills. They like noisy music, instead of a decent kind. They are fond of comic motion pictures and in every town there are amusement parks where crowds of children and grown-ups make all sorts of fuss. Judging from these traits I can say they are a naughty, cheerful, innocent, simple-hearted people."

And this description fits, with slight variations due to national conditions, that usually heard from Americans returning from "studying" the "traits" of the Japanese or the English or any other foreign people. It is so versatile a description that it can be applied to a certain class in any civilized country.

Health hint: No exercise is as healthy as exercising discretion.

Lots of money is lost in trying to make it multiply instead of add.

Only a few more rearing months before bathing girl pictures

News of Nearby Towns

Cornwells Heights

The final revival services in the M. E. Church which were held by the Rev. A. Gibson and would have been held on Sunday, February 20th, were postponed on account of the weather until Sunday, February 27th, when the evangelist will address the Sunday School and preach a the morning and evening services. All are welcome.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas on Friday, February 18th. Mother and daughter are doing well. We extend our congratulations to the happy parents.

Mrs. Charles Jenks who passed away on Tuesday, February 15th, was buried from her home in Cornwells on Friday and interred in the Bristol Cemetery. The funeral was a large one and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Among them was a vacant chair from the Auxiliary of which the deceased had just been re-elected president. Mr. Fisher of Bustleton, was undertaker, and the Rev. T. N. Hyde had charge of the services. Her death was a shock to the community and she will be greatly missed for she was active in most of the community and church organizations. Besides being president of the Auxiliary, she was president of the primary department in the Sunday School; secretary of the Pastor's Aid and "Willing Workers" Bible class; treasurer of the Women's Home Missionary Society, and a member of the sewing circle and parent-teacher association. She leaves a daughter, Miss Gladys, and a son, Kenneth, to mourn her loss. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to the bereaved family. In the Cornwells Methodist Sunday School on Sunday morning, resolutions of respect were presented by the superintendent, Mr. John H. Smythe, and adopted by the school in a rising vote.

Tullytown

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tullytown Christian Church held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Walters, of Main street, Thursday evening, plans were made to hold an entertainment in the church on Saturday evening March 5th. The entertainment will be in the form of a play entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest." The characters of the play will be members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Frankford. These entertainers come to Tullytown well recommended and it is said a treat is in store for the people of the community.

Doctor Orders Vinol For Nervous Woman

"I was weak, nervous and anemic. Could hardly walk. My doctor ordered Vinol, and I feel 100 per cent better."—Mrs. H. Willis. For over 25 years, this simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound has been prescribed for weak, nervous women and men and frail children. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. Contains no oil—you'll like its taste. Bowen's Pharmacy. (Adv.)

New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street, at Penn, Bristol, Pa.

—WEDNESDAY—

KEN MAYNARD in "\$50,000 REWARD"

A Clever Mystery Story Touched with Romance and Many Thrills

Serial, "THE GOLDEN STALLION"

Also Good Comedy and News Reel

LAST NOTICE

Calling attention that water bills will be delinquent if not paid on or before March 1st, 1927.

Office will be open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Bristol Water Department

204 Radcliffe Street

An admission will be charged.

Mrs. Zade Appleton, Main street, was a visitor in New York Friday.

Richard Watson, Oxford avenue, recently had a fine radio installed in his home.

Mrs. Etris Wright, Lovett avenue, was a visitor in Andalusia and Philadelphia, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Carlen, Fallsington avenue, who has been ill for some time, is said to be improving.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Main street, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Carter, Florence, N. J., has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Main street, entertained Rev. John Green, pastor of the Tullytown Christian Church, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Carter, Florence, N. J., and Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Muffet, Trenton.

Mrs. George Carman and daughter, Miss Lettie Carman, Main street, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carman, Bristol, Sunday.

Miss Rachel Carman, Mr. George Henry and Mrs. Frank Pew, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

INFLUENZA

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VICKS VAPORUB
Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

FROZEN MOTOR BLOCKS
—welded by our special process.
—without removing from chassis.
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National Electric Welding Co.
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USED TRUCKS

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ELFONT & CO.
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GARDEN ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Automobiles Wanted

Late Models! All Makes!
Highest Prices Paid. See Us First.
WE ALSO BUY FORDS
Bring Title and Car to the
Burgess Motor Sales Co.
527 So. Broad St., Phila., Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings

—Mr. Carl Wench, of Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of 340 Lafayette street.

—Miss Elizabeth Waters, of Germantown, Philadelphia, was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McGinley, of Otter street.

—Mrs. Frank Parr, of Madison street, is confined to her home by illness.

CLASSIFIED ADS serve many people.



Published by courtesy of Film Booking Office of America, Inc. (F. B. O.)
From the picture "A Regular Scout" starring Fred Thomson.

THE STORY SO FAR

Lucinda Blake, a Western widow, reads a newspaper article describing the search for a Fred Monroe, long-lost son of a wealthy California woman. Mrs. Blake thinks she sees an identifying mark on a tramp asleep for food, but she finds him stealing and from him she threatens dire shock. Fred Blake, her stalwart son, coming home from a rodeo on Silver, his intelligent horse, finds her thus. He vows vengeance and trails the tramp.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Choking with rage Fred shook him, roaring in his ear, "The law'll settle with you—but you have a mother, too, yuh rat—and I've sworn vengeance on yore mother—for what yuh did to mine!" With popping eyes "Scar-hand" struggled, while Fred slowly forced him backward to the floor. His eyes were cold with hate. As he bent forward with his burden, the hunted man suddenly struck him full in the stomach with his knee and, grasping Fred, rolled to the floor. A wild leer of triumph on his face, the tramp bounded forward, snatching a revolver from the table drawer, but Fred was on his feet an dashing, still sick, toward him. He made no move to his own weapons. He would not kill this beast, he thought, but beat him up terribly, and then allow the law to hang him—while he worked a slower and more poisonous fate for this beast's kin.

Neither, in their fury, noticed the keen eyes of the man across the alley watching their every move. Locked in each other's arms, they swayed with terrible ferocity.



Three men swung out of town on their horses and headed upland.

up and down the room, smashing furniture, upsetting a dish-closet.

Still the watching man did nothing but watch. "Scar-hand" was fighting for his life, as he thought, and was determined to kill his strong assailant. He kicked, repeatedly, snarling, scratching, biting, but always he received the heaviest blows, the wearing, tiring raps, the inexorable smashes of a man fighting to avenge a terrible memory.

Then somehow the tramp was up on his feet, his revolver in his hand. And still the watching man opposite made no sign, but merely looked, and still Fred did not touch his own guns. With a sobbing oath, "Scar-hand" lurched forward and pulled the trigger. Fred ducked a split second before, and leaped—only to stop in horror, staring down at the crumpled, hideous features of the man he had been pummeling a moment before, now slowly stiffening and distorting in death.

How had it happened? Fred did not stop to think. The tramp's revolver was still in his own hand, Fred's guns were untouched in their holsters. The man opposite impassively rose and went away. Fred hurried about the room, pulled the shade down, brushed his clothes and put on his hat. Stuffing the letter from Mrs. Monroe into his pocket, he quietly opened the door, slipped out, and then paused at the head of the stairway. He could see the Western hat of a man and a man's cigar dimly outlined near the street right outside the hall door downstairs. Then the silhouette moved away. Quietly Fred strode down stairs, opened the door, and was out in the street.

He was about to cross the busy street when the traffic signal went up and the sign read, STOP! Fred winced inwardly, thinking of the dead man—then hardened when his thoughts went back to the huddled little figure of his mother lying in death on the floor of the house he had built for her. He walked quickly away, not noticing that the man who had watched from the alley-window was now reading his paper on the corner, as unconcerned as if he had seen nothing at all.

CHAPTER V AN ERROR IN INK

Sierra was a little town of less—much less—than a thousand, with good wide rolling foothills guarding the lower extremities of some of the tallest mountain ranges in the United States. The town itself, a huddle of rough shacks and built-to-order stores, huddled in the shadows of Mt. Whitney, fifteen thousand feet high, and king of all American peaks. Sierra was not

prepossessing in appearance; the local bank was almost ramshackle, the Nevada Saloon, of Victorian vintage, was now masquerading since the passage of the national Prohibition Amendment under the imaginative name of Soft Drink Emporium, and the jail was of adobe. But this little corner of California's Sierra Nevada had seen bloody historical times, and it was not to be wondered at that the physical layout of the town was drab and uninspiring.

Outside the town—the suburbs, as Sierrans called the outlying districts—the country was wild, rough and beautiful. Ranches were scattered miles apart on the huge range sprawling at the feet of Mt. Whitney, and the Monroe ranch was one of them, a fine old homestead rich in tradition and settled in the early eighties by One-Gun Monroe, a heavy-handed, honest pioneer. Its corral, its horses, its stables, its livestock, its range equipment, were as fine and hardy as its original owner, who had made a lasting reputation for himself by his honest courage and his unyielding hatred of crooked dealing, in which the West of his times was particularly versed. He was a middle-aged, hardy man when he married Grace Pickens, and his three children, Fred, June and Little Buddy, came late in life. When Fred was lost during the Frisco catastrophe, having been taken to the big city by his father on a birthday visit, old One-Gun turned his love and devotion to June, the daughter, and reared her as he would have reared his son. Buddy was born much later, and almost directly after his birth the old man died of permanent injuries received during the fatal 'quake. He left a well stock-

ed ranch, a moderate fortune, a famous name, and a grieving widow and daughter. Buddy was an infant. June was a true wild-flower of the range. Pretty, vivacious, dark-eyed and dark-haired, she was more a boy than a girl in her actions. Her favorite costume was a suit of dingy overalls, a checkered blouse, and a wide straw hat. She hated feminine clothes. She practically superintended the business dealings of the ranch, and every cow-boy and outfit-man in the Monroe employ would have died for her smiling and grateful for the great honor. She and her mother were passionately attached to each other, and the sweet gray-haired old lady leaned on her arm as if June were truly a son.

Mrs. Monroe was quite concerned with June's future and often criticized her gently on the necessity of turning her thoughts to marriage.

"Oh, mother!" June would cry, laughing, "I'll never marry and leave you! You know that, besides, who wants a poky man around anyway?" And Mrs. Monroe would smile sadly and think of her long-lost son.

There were plenty of suitors from Sierra and surrounding communities who had an eye not only to the fair Monroe heiress, but to the rich Monroe property as well. Among these were young Steve Burlingame and his father, Luke, two worthies who had settled in Sierra a few months before and opened a bank which, while it was forced to be honest in its dealings with the hardy gun-toting citizenry of the town, nevertheless conducted shady dealings on the side. Old Luke was a bent-backed, buzzard-like creature who affected a cutaway coat and high boots, and it was the joke of the county to mention the peculiar bird-like manner in which his pince-nez eye-glasses perched on the very tip of his mottled nose.

His son Steve was a dandy and evidently much dissatisfied with the environment in which he found himself. He sported "city-clothes," a cane, a flower in his lapel, and a little hairline mustache. He was a great favorite with the glibble girls of the district, but June regarded him with disdain. Occasionally he was seen with companions of doubtful reputation, but nothing crooked ever came to the ears of Bide Hanson, the alert sheriff, so he was left unmolested—but watched.

It was a fine springy day when three men swung out of town on their horses and headed upland, toward the Monroe ranch. They were the Burlingames and Ed Powell, a black-bearded, evil-looking giant, who seemed to be Banker Burlingame's chief factotum and was never far from his person. (To be continued)



"HOME"
is Where the
Heart Lies"

And what a thrill lies in the words "this home is our very own." Such a home of happiness and contentment is the fountain head of satisfaction and enjoyment with the entire family—the place of happy, healthy, thriving children and parents proud in their ownership and independence. You can own such a home in beautiful

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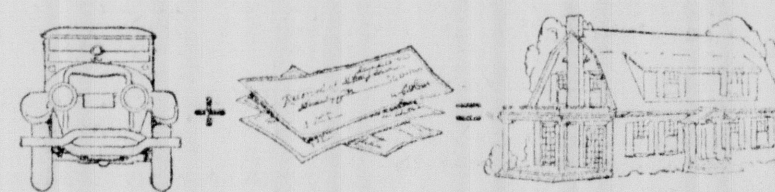
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Plan every detail of it yourself and let us build it for you on easy payments monthly in amounts less than you now pay for rent.

See **Francis J. Byers**

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CAR + RENT = A HOME



Being a Story of What Might Have Been

"John Jones was an ordinary good citizen. He had a happy home (rented at so much per month), a good wife and two healthy, bustling youngsters."

"Each month John paid the landlord \$30.00, a moderate rental, and the Jones family was happy."

"One fine day when John fell for the reduced price of the automobile, \$200.00 down and \$10.00 a month he paid for his new 'Four in Line' sedan."

"For two years the Jones family enjoyed their new plaything. Then the Browns and the Grays flashed by in their latest motor masterpieces, and the Joneses longed for more 'pep,' more speed, more cylinders and more wheels. Getting a new car was the answer."

"But—this time Jones happened to meet with a real estate salesman. He talked—Jones listened—bought much and received a hard sell. Translated into dollars and cents

here was the bill: His car, complete—plus freight, insurance and 'extras'—had cost him exactly \$500.00. In two years of steady running it had travelled over 7,000 miles at an average cost of five cents per mile—total \$350.00.

"In these same two years \$1,300.00 had been spent for rent. Thus his expenditures for car and rent totalled \$850.00. That same amount of money put into a home would have meant a clear title in seven years—and then no further payments for rent."

"An average home would cost approximately \$6,000.00. That same amount of money put into a home would have meant a clear title in seven years—and then no further payments for rent."

"The Jones family have returned to the sleek leather route for transportation—and are paying on a home, their former 'carriage.' In seven years becomes premise pay. The new car will come later."

MORAL: Figure it out for yourself.

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Eyes Examined for Glasses
Daytime or Evenings
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses
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65 a Load Quick Delivery
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CLEANING

YOUR VALET
Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers
127 Radcliffe Street
Phone 550
We Call For and Deliver

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Camp, No. 89, P. O. of A. Meeting of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F. Meeting of Italian Welfare Association.

—Miss Ella Sheridan, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., is spending several days with Miss Kate Booth, of Beaver street.

—Mrs. John T. Thorne, of 234 Cedar street, left for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will make an extended visit with relatives.

—The committee in charge of the Needlework Guild card party to be held in the Elks' Home this afternoon is endeavoring to make this party a decided success. The prize committee has many prizes, useful and of value. Table assignments will be at 2.30 p. m., promptly. Those arriving late will be given a score of 100 for each game they have not played. This is done so as to be able to play eight games, have the prizes given, and enable the ladies to go to their homes at a reasonable hour. Tickets can be had from directors or purchased at the door.

—Mr. Clifford Anderson, of Radcliffe street, has returned from a business trip through the South.

—Mrs. Samuel Hearn, of 845 Garden street, was a Monday guest of relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum, of 243 Jackson street, were host and hostess to a number of friends at their home on Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a supper was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schick and Mrs. Paul Hamm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zebley and son, Herbert, Jr., of 188 McKinley street, spent Saturday in Wissinoming at the home of Mr. Zebley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zebley, of 6012 Hagerman street, and while there they attended the birthday celebration of Mr. Zebley's brother, Mr. Norman Zebley.

—The members of the Katty Klub were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Feaster, of Bordentown, N. J.

—Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, of Wilson avenue, has returned to her home much improved in health from the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, where she underwent an operation and treatment for appendicitis.

—Mrs. Ralph Ratcliffe, of 901 Garden street, was a Tuesday guest of relatives in Burlington, N. J.

—Mrs. Joseph Keers, of 230 Jackson street, was hostess to the members of the "Happy Nine" at her home on Tuesday evening.

—Miss Elizabeth Cullen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street, entertained at her home on Tuesday at luncheon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Her guests were: The Misses Helen Doyle, Catharine Armstrong, Alice Keating, Eileen

and Mary Josephine McGee, and Genevieve Finney.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, of 220 Monroe street, will return to their home on Wednesday from a several days' visit to relatives in Virginia.

Hulmeville

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting in the school house this evening at 8 o'clock. A short program has been arranged for presentation tonight. Mrs. Effie Smith, president, will preside. The amount of dues for the year has been fixed at 25 cents per member. A collection will be taken at each of the meetings. The public is urged to attend these meetings as they will prove a benefit to those interested in the schools as well as the pupils.

The sum of \$23 was realized at the bake sale given under the auspices of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society at Mrs. Edward Davis' home last Friday afternoon and evening. At the monthly meeting of the society, which took place at the home of Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff last night, \$8.46 was cleared on a package auction sale.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will conduct its February meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, of Bellevue avenue, who has been confined to the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol, for an operation and treatment, is reported as improving.

Fallsington

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wildman, who have been spending several months in California, and who have been touring in the southern states, are now occupying the home of Miss Lizzie Fish at Parkland. Miss Fish, who went to California in the fall, is so much pleased with that country, that she decided to remain there for a time.

Mrs. Harriet McCloskey was so unfortunate as to spill a pot of coffee on her ankle, and scalded herself severely.

Jane Bacon and children spent several days at Downingtown last week.

Mrs. Sallie Valentine, who went to Atlantic City to keep house for her son, Benjamin Rixon, during the illness of his wife, who died in the hospital there, will still remain there. Her mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson, who is quite aged, will go to Atlantic City with her daughter, and will rent her

property in Falls.

Mrs. James F. Watson, is quite ill at her home here.

The vacant rooms in the old hotel property, now owned by the K. G. E., have been rented to two families. The rooms are now all occupied. Clifford Watson has the front room for a store and ice cream parlor, and Morris McCue, has a barber shop over the store. Mrs. Armand Stephens, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Miss Eleanor Headley attended a dance at the Merion Cricket Club last Saturday.

Frank Coughlin, who was so badly injured at the gravel pit, and who has been for some time in McKinley Hospital, is now home.

John Halderman had his face badly scalded by an explosion.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, of Reading, has been spending several days with Mrs. F. H. Smith.

Miss Anna Moore, of Trenton June-

Do You Want to Sell Your Car?

WE HAVE A CONSTANT DEMAND FOR GOOD USED CARS And Will Pay You a Fair Cash Price OR YOU CAN BUY 1926 OR 1927 MODELS

Buicks, Dodges, Fords or Chevrolets at Bargain Prices

These are repossessed cars sent to us by a leading auto finance company to sell.

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Fresh Fish, Clams and Oysters

155 Buckley Street Phone 69-M Deliveries Made

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For R. C. A. RADIOS, RADIOGRAPHS, LOUD SPEAKERS 322 Mill Street Tomesani's Electrical Service

tion, has been the guest of Miss Annie Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Updike, have moved to Scrabbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Carter, of Newtown.

Mrs. Mary F. Durn and daughter, of Trenton, were visiting in the village on Saturday.

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Classified Advertising

The BRISTOL COURIER

PAYS

Just Phone 156 for Results

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STAIRWORK COLONADES

All Kinds of Carpentry and Remodeling

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Bath Road Bristol

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains



All druggists—35c and 65c jars and tubes. Children's Musterole (milder form) 35c. Better than a Mustard Plaster

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2807 COLLINS ST. Near Frankford and Kensington Aves. Philadelphia, Pa. Phone NE 1847

Insurance Real Estate Notary Public

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Wood and Washington Streets

Phone 98-J Open Evenings

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

FOR SALE

JUST FINISHED—TWO HOUSES, with all conveniences. Opposite post office and railroad station. P. J. Barrett. 2-14-27

LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. For sale cheap. Call at 446 Pond street. 2-17-27

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with hot water heat, electric lights, bath. Situated on 2 1/2 acres of ground. Fruit trees and strawberry bed on property. A fine location for a business site. Apply John L. Hibbs, Edgely. Phone Bristol 239-J-2. 2-18-27

LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. Price \$60. Apply at 621 Corson street, Bristol, Pa. 2-19-27

BARGAINS—Two 7-room houses, 2314 and 2316 Wilson avenue, all conveniences. Garage and large lot. \$1,500 each. \$1,000 down. Balance as rent. Inquire 2314 Wilson avenue. 2-19-27

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Price reasonable. Inquire at 229 Wood street. 2-19-27

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with bath and all conveniences; garage. Situated 1623 Wilson avenue (corner Wilson avenue and Harrison street). For information call at above address. 2-23-27

FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT on McKim street, \$15; four-room apartment on McKim street, \$18; dwelling at 921 Cedar street, six rooms and all conveniences, rent \$35. Apply to Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy, 118 Mill street. Phone 162. 2-14-27

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at 219 Dorrance street. 2-14-27

APARTMENT, conveniently located. Four rooms and bath. Just repainted and repapered throughout. All conveniences. Rent \$20 per month. Inquire Serrill D. Dettelson, Courier office, Beaver and Garden streets. 2-23-27

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with electricity and gas. Call at 429 Lafayette street. 2-23-27

MISCELLANEOUS

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series Tuesday, March 1, 1927. Subscribe with the secretary or any of the directors below. Meets first Tuesday of each month at 1605 Farragut avenue. Safe for investors. Easy for borrowers. Helpful in time of sickness. Building association stock is like insurance, you cannot afford to be without some of it. Minot J. Hill, president; H. J. G. Strack, vice-president; Wm. H. H. Fine, treasurer; Horace N. Davis, secretary; Jacob Helman, Richard J. Howard, Russell B. Carty, Louis C. Spring, Howard I. James, directors.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN with general office experience. Must be able to operate typewriter. Apply Pacific Steel Boiler Corp. 2-22-27

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE, STEADY, MARRIED MAN desires position assistant to busy executive. Capable correspondent, tactful, phonist, bookkeeping credit experience. Unquestionable references. Handle confidential matters and large volume business. Bristol or nearby. Address Box E, Courier office. 2-23-27

DIED

MILNOR—At Bristol, Pa., February 20, 1927, Phoebe (nee Logan), wife of Samuel W. Milnor, in her 75th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from her late residence, 520 Linden street, Bristol, Thursday, February 24th, at 2 P. M. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Kindly omit flowers. 2-22-27

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of Byram C. Foster, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment, without delay, to

PEMBERTON M. MINSTER and ANNA B. FOSTER, Executors, Or to their attorney, HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Bristol, Pa. 2-23, 15, 22, 23-15-27

PUBLIC SALE

Of house and household goods at 232 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa., Saturday, February 26th. Sale to start at 1 P. M. MRS. FRANK BARTON. V-2-19-27

Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol

—WEDNESDAY—

'Wings of the Storm'

A Touching Human Story of a Girl, a Man and a Dog With THUNDER, the Dog Sensation of the Screen WILLIAM RUSSELL, VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE and REED HOWES

Episode No. 4 of "Power God," and Fox News Reel

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Comedy, "Gallop Along Tom"

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Art Acord in "Lazy Lightning" and Comedy Scream

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Hundreds Have Taken Advantage of This Opportunity to Save for Their Summer Vacation

A Small Weekly Payment of 50c, \$1, \$2 or \$4

Will Enable You to Have a Needed Rest Without Worry

Club Will Mature in 25 Weeks

JOIN NOW

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BUY-AND-DRIVE- with CONFIDENCE

You buy Dodge Brothers Motor Car with confidence and drive it with confidence because you know that a great organization has built it honestly and well.

You know that twelve years, a great war, and nearly two million owners have tested and proved its dependability beyond challenge.

And you know that no product could enjoy a reputation so enviable—a resale value so high—were solid, sturdy value not built into every pound of it.

Touring Car	\$875
Coupe	\$920
Standard Sedan	\$975
Special Sedan	\$1068
DeLuxe Sedan	\$1198

Percy G. Ford Motor Co.

311 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

THE DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT PAINLESS "BLEED-AIR" Extraction Free With Other Work Plates, \$5, \$8; Crowns and Bridges, \$5; Crowns, \$1—Filling, 50c up—X-Ray, \$1 PLATES THAT FIT

FREE EXAMINATION TIME PAYMENTS

Dr. Algate

Open Evenings and Sundays The Health Dentist

939 and 1303 Market St. PHILADA.

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Antiseptic Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U.S.A.

Genuine Music Master Cone Type Loud Speaker Beautiful Appearance Unequaled Clear Mellow Tone. Reg. \$35. May be returned if not satisfactory after three days' trial. Famous Music Master Horn \$9.75 Music Master Victor Unit \$1.85 Majestic "R" Eliminator, 135 volt, \$20.00. Reg. \$22.50. \$24.95 Philco "AB" Socket Power. \$46.00 Reg. \$67.50

210 Bunkie Trickle Charger \$7.50 150 Keystone Light's Arrestor \$1.20 Hydrometer \$2.45 Complete Aerial Kit \$2.00 200 ft. Speaker Extension \$2.90

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED RITTENHOUSE 8094

LEIBY'S 28 South 15th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

District Meeting of P. O. of A. Held Here

District No. 9 of Philadelphia-Bucks held a meeting in their lodge rooms on Wood street last Wednesday evening, at which meeting several state representatives were present.

During the evening an entertainment was given by various members of the local and visiting lodges. An interesting reading was given by Mrs. Irene Dener, of Yardley, Pa. Mrs. Worthington, also of Yardley, recited in a very pleasing manner.

A sketch entitled, "Miss Peabody's Salads," was characterized by several members of the local Camp, No. 89, Bristol. The cast included:

Miss Peabody, Mrs. Warren Thompson; Mrs. Peters, the kossip, Mrs. Lewis Townsend; Deacon Spicer, Mrs. Franklin Smith; Editor Brown, of the Courier, Edith Betz.

The sketch was humorous and enjoyed by every one present.

Remarks from the state officers were also interesting features of the program.

Lunch was served at a late hour, after which the meeting adjourned.

BILLY'S UNCLE



STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES

Of the County Of Bucks for the Year A. D. 1926

ERNEST H. HARVEY,
FRANK S. MORRIS,
OSCAR F. HELMS,

WASHINGTON CADWALLADER, Clerk.

Commissioners.

STATEMENT showing the amount of COUNTY and STATE TAX charged to WILLIAM H. MURPHY, COUNTY TREASURER, for the year 1926. Also showing the amount of said taxes received by the Treasurer and the balance of the said remaining unpaid on the Twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1926, which balance was received and accounted for prior to the First Monday of January, A. D. 1927.

DISTRICTS:	Charged	Received	Yet Due	Charged	Received	Yet Due
Bristol, First Ward	\$10,642.14	\$8,632.02	\$2,010.12	\$2,223.96	\$2,155.97	\$67.99
Bristol, Second Ward	6,222.96	5,271.63	851.33	1,148.86	1,090.06	58.80
Bristol, Third Ward	4,955.31	2,750.93	2,204.38	414.28	406.68	7.60
Bristol, Fourth Ward	5,937.35	4,492.86	1,444.49	139.60	129.40	10.20
Bristol, Fifth Ward	7,852.89	6,112.98	1,739.91	756.28	631.88	124.40
Bristol Township	18,771.04	13,480.55	5,290.49	1,516.60	1,468.70	47.90
Bedminster	6,800.26	4,844.90	1,955.36	1,917.43	1,905.83	11.60
Bensalem	22,750.62	15,094.62	7,656.00	7,414.88	7,269.48	145.40
Bridgeton	1,190.22	8,073.54	3,916.68	2,133.88	1,989.46	144.42
Buckingham	1,377.69	1,560.78	176.31	1,070.21	1,045.51	24.70
Chalfont Borough	9,929.68	4,918.88	5,010.80	2,510.02	2,435.82	74.20
Doylstown, First Ward	4,774.80	4,250.10	514.70	7,499.19	7,473.05	26.14
Doylstown, Second Ward	6,782.10	5,805.90	976.20	6,947.62	6,896.42	51.20
Doylstown, Third Ward	7,346.67	5,157.36	2,189.31	3,009.31	2,928.11	81.20
Doylstown Township	19,736.86	12,237.78	7,500.08	19,034	18,425	609.00
Imbrie Borough	2,204.50	1,486.13	718.37	117.60	113.20	4.40
Jarman	12,214.92	10,182.87	2,032.05	2,035.19	1,829.59	205.60
Palls	10,576.71	7,353.10	3,223.61	1,844.87	1,567.99	276.88
Hilltown	1,812.39	1,531.80	280.59	595.96	540.76	55.20
Hulmeville Borough	1,381.27	1,191.26	190.01	596.24	542.94	53.30
Lafayette Borough	5,825.18	4,613.35	1,211.83	1,617.36	1,494.76	122.60
Langhorne Borough	2,865.42	2,219.37	646.05	1,197.72	1,189.72	8.00
Langhorne Manor Borough	8,697.83	5,858.83	2,839.00	2,839.00	2,839.00	0.00
Makfield, Lower	1,230.02	2,285.12	2,341.90	3,409.92	2,662.92	747.00
Makfield, Upper	13,375.15	9,247.91	4,127.24	2,347.55	2,204.55	143.00
Middletown	5,466.70	3,664.26	1,802.44	989.60	912.40	77.20
Milford	3,929.68	2,432.30	1,497.38	302.80	292.80	10.00
Morrisville, First Ward	5,236.85	1,872.75	3,364.10	467.91	439.00	28.91
Morrisville, Second Ward	5,126.76	4,064.97	1,061.79	637.10	633.40	3.70
Morrisville, Third Ward	6,766.47	4,844.03	1,922.44	947.22	767.70	179.52
New Britain	4,089.48	2,432.30	1,657.18	1,116.33	1,078.32	38.01
New Hope Borough	4,034.76	3,747.36	287.40	1,373.46	1,365.46	8.00
Newtown, First Ward	4,406.81	3,918.54	488.27	973.62	914.42	59.20
Newtown, Second Ward	4,130.65	3,136.65	994.00	2,392.62	2,392.62	0.00
Newtown Township	12,537.25	1,768.47	1,260.28	690.19	554.20	135.99
Northampton	9,991.80	6,897.54	3,094.26	1,592.97	1,421.83	171.14
Perkasie, First Ward	5,114.70	4,182.15	932.55	1,712.58	1,712.58	0.00
Perkasie, Second Ward	5,886.05	3,318.76	2,567.29	1,442.07	1,370.11	71.96
Perkasie, Third Ward	1,191.08	946.21	244.87	298.20	296.20	2.00
Plumstead	8,801.49	6,456.36	2,345.13	1,897.28	1,849.30	47.98
Quakertown, First Ward	4,430.67	2,892.34	1,538.33	1,822.09	1,822.09	0.00
Quakertown, Second Ward	4,803.41	3,945.74	857.67	2,103.82	2,075.02	28.80
Quakertown, Third Ward	5,309.55	4,489.35	820.20	1,439.63	1,432.03	7.60
Quakertown, Fourth Ward	2,922.09	2,259.29	662.80	563.00	537.40	25.60
Riegelsville Borough	2,181.00	2,181.00	0.00	834.26	834.26	0.00
Rockhill, East	2,882.99	1,825.15	1,057.84	986.48	926.35	60.13
Rockhill, West	3,656.20	1,934.30	1,721.90	504.30	474.30	30.00
Richlandtown Borough	5,538.05	3,608.16	1,929.89	1,197.78	1,177.68	20.10
Richland	1,812.18	1,650.72	161.46	726.83	699.23	27.60
Sellersville Borough	7,412.12	6,077.01	1,335.11	935.76	934.56	1.20
Silverdale Borough	369.40	565.59	303.80	338.10	338.10	0.00
Solebury	5,218.76	5,218.76	0.00	1,548.34	1,510.44	37.90
Southampton	11,038.57	7,100.48	3,938.09	2,413.06	2,055.03	358.03
South Langhorne Borough	2,608.50	2,020.65	587.85	28.60	20.60	8.00
Springfield	3,913.94	3,913.94	0.00	2,644.91	2,644.91	0.00
Telford Borough	1,180.39	857.01	323.38	219.72	196.92	22.80
Tinicum	6,188.78	3,697.32	2,491.46	808.29	766.99	41.30
Trumbauersville Borough	1,819.14	1,628.88	190.26	472.78	454.78	18.00
Tullytown Borough	1,189.84	1,189.84	0.00	544.10	544.10	0.00
Warminster	6,131.25	3,761.69	2,369.56	730.79	656.99	73.80
Warrenton	6,395.43	3,514.74	2,880.69	595.56	503.73	91.83
Warwick	3,983.50	1,806.07	2,177.43	459.40	428.40	31.00
Wrightstown	4,040.70	2,711.90	1,328.80	1,808.82	1,760.82	48.00
Yardley Borough	4,461.57	3,230.34	1,231.23	477.65	402.15	75.50
Totals	\$383,866.98	\$278,556.29	\$105,310.69	\$90,120.71	\$85,613.08	\$4,507.63

PAYMENTS MADE BY THE COUNTY TREASURER ON COMMISSIONERS' ORDERS

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

Appropriation for support of Bucks County Home	\$ 30,000.00
Care of inmates at Allentown State Hospital	14,242.15
Care of inmates at Norristown State Hospital	17,608.28
Care of inmates at West Chester State Hospital	3,789.87
Care of inmates at Fairview State Hospital	1,175.23
Care of inmates at Terrace State Hospital	156.42
Expenses of twenty-nine commissions in June	596.92
Conveyance of seventeen patients to State Hospitals	517.25
Board of Directors (Larrick ten indigent child)	99.90
Burial of Three indigent persons	95.00
COURT COSTS	\$ 68,181.02
Pay of Grand and Traverse Jurors	\$ 10,805.72
Court Officers' pay	27,892.19
Criminal costs paid by county	6,932.13
Constables' commitments	904.92
Costs on Justices' Transcripts	397.76
Sheriff's bills	1,018.85
Detective Service	226.24
Liquor analysis and testimony	1,408.45
Automobile and truck hire	233.47
Storage on automobiles	1,128.00
Meals served to Jurors	208.00
Totals	\$ 51,824.96

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

Maintenance of property	\$ 7,661.57
Operation of plant	8,615.64
Equipment and repairs to same	509.29
Blank books and office supplies	2,852.49
Printing and advertising	7,332.77
Postage and box rent	767.35
Totals	\$ 27,540.11

PRISON AND OTHER INSTITUTIONAL EXPENSES

Maintenance of County Jail	\$ 487.08
Operation of plant	8,778.87
Board of Prisoners	8,709.00
Clothing for prisoners	1,651.18
County Jail equipment	165.18
Medical attention to prisoners	1,032.94
Stone for labor for prisoners	523.11
Support of prisoners in Eastern Penitentiary for one year	3,361.38
Support of prisoners in Western Penitentiary for one year	841.55
Support of prisoners at Huntington Reformatory	302.94
Support of inmates of Glen Mills school	2,338.67
Support of inmates of Philadelphia Reformatory for Boys	466.50
Support of children in care of Catholic Children's Bureau	506.58
Clothing for inmate at Laurelton Village	22.12
Totals	\$ 29,978.99

CORONERS' BILLS

Fees of Coroner for Indictments and Views	\$ 1,711.95
Totals	\$ 1,711.95

BRIDGES AND BRIDGE REPAIRS

Bucks County's share of construction	\$ 1,711.95
Totals	\$ 1,711.95

TRACT FOR BRIDGE NO. 26, POQUESSING CREEK

Contract cost of Bridge No. 26, Poqueissing Creek	\$ 2,946.41
Contract cost of Bridge No. 165, New Hope Borough	18,895.62
Lighting stands and fixtures for Bridge No. 165	113.42
Contract cost of Bridge No. 243, Erwinia	2,576.77
Concrete pipes for Bridge No. 243	314.96
On account of contract for Bridge No. 53, at Crofton	35,746.13
On account of contract for Bridge No. 344, near Reelfoot	1,214.84
Contract cost for sidewalk on Bridge No. 27, Morrisville Borough	6,500.00
Contract cost for repairs to Bridge No. 271, Haycock Township	2,792.78
Contract cost for repairs to Bridge No. 257, Milford Township	1,844.42
Contract cost for repairs to Bridge No. 328, near Somerton	1,514.57
On account of contract for repairs to Bridge No. 91, Chalfont	8,268.00
Concrete pipes for Bridge No. 91	202.20
Engineering costs for bridge work	4,542.08
General share of Bridge Viewers	128.48
General smaller bridge repairs	29,923.69
Totals	\$117,624.75

DAMAGE AND MAINTENANCE OF ROADS

Road damage settlements	\$ 13,780.94
Viewers' fees and road damage expenses	1,217.82
Material for maintenance of county roads	35,519.88
Labor in maintenance of county roads	12,809.45
Road equipment and expenses on same	6,643.79
County's share of State Aid in Bristol Borough	10,848.60
County's share of State Aid in Southampton Township	4,301.56
County's share of State Aid in Telford Borough (on account)	5,573.11
County's share of State Aid in West Rockhill Township	990.33
County's share of State Aid in Milford Township	657.33
County's share of State Aid in Hilltown Township (on account)	454.31
Totals	\$ 95,585.45

ELECTION EXPENSES

Advertising and printing for Primary	\$ 1,402.70
Supplies for Primary	67.16
Delivering ballots for Primary	150.00
Election Officers' pay for Primary	5,058.30
Computing returns for Primary	47.00
Pay of Return Judge for Primary (Congressional)	14.00
Pay of Justices for care of ballot boxes	403.00
Advertising and printing for General Election	1,434.75
Supplies for General Election	74.25
Delivering ballots for General Election	150.00
Election Officers' pay for General Election	5,622.50
Computing returns for General Election	47.00
Pay of Return Judge for General Election	14.00
Pay of Justices for care of ballot boxes	403.00
Totals	\$ 14,347.75

COMPUTING RETURNS FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Pay of Return Judge for General Election	\$ 55.00
Pay of Return Judge for General Election (Congressional)	14.00
Ballot boxes and election booths	178.25
TAX EXONERATIONS AND COSTS	\$ 14,671.01
County tax on real estate	4,185.99
Costs on executions and notices	2,354.35
Per Cent abatement on County Tax	14,302.66
Per Cent abatement on County Taxes allowed by Justices	2,979.47
Per Cent commission allowed to Justices	3,911.82
Tax executions entered	4,833.31
Errors in assessment	2,542.24
Totals	\$ 35,769.54

SOLDIERS' BURIAL

Burial of seventeen soldiers	\$ 1,275.00
Burial of seventeen soldiers	1,275.00
Monuments for fifteen soldiers	750.00
Flags and bronze markers for decorating soldiers' graves	312.50
Totals	\$ 3,612.50

OFFICERS' SALARIES

Ernest H. Harvey, salary as Commissioner	\$ 2,000.00
Ernest H. Harvey, expenses	629.42
Frank S. Morris, salary as Commissioner	2,000.00
Frank S. Morris, expenses	441.70
Oscar F. Helms, salary as Commissioner	2,000.00
Oscar F. Helms, expenses	358.76
Henry A. James, salary as Sheriff	1,500.00
Henry A. James, expenses	52.50
Boyer & Vanartadalen, Solicitors	718.50
Arthur P. Townsend, Claim Adjuster	95.00
Washington Cadwallader, Clerk	1,800.00
Emma M. Krewson, Assistant Clerk	1,100.00
Pearl H. Smith, Mortgage Clerk	918.00
Earle L. Brown, Clerk	750.00
Henry G. Fell, Transcribing Clerk	930.00
Alice Edgar, Transcribing Clerk	203.75
Marian K. Carlson, Transcribing Clerk	165.00
H. M. Clemens, Transcribing Clerk	337.50
Anna J. Hough, Transcribing Clerk	222.50
M. Rae Myers, Transcribing Clerk	45.00
Elizabeth Homer, Transcribing Clerk	45.00
William W. Cornell, Assistant Tax Collector	516.00
Joseph Lapp, Assistant Tax Collector	400.00
Totals	\$ 16,319.01

OFFICERS' SALARIES

William H. Murphy, County Treasurer	\$ 4,000.00
Harvey Clayton, Deputy Treasurer	1,750.00
Gertrude L. Rufe, Book-keeper	1,100.00
Walter W. Cornell, Assistant Tax Collector	516.00
Joseph Lapp, Assistant Tax Collector	400.00
Totals	\$ 9,666.00

Russell Gulick, Assistant Tax Collector	162.00
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Murders Wife, Shoots Sheriff

Husband Enraged at Spouse for Summoning Sheriff So That She Could Get Her Effects Out of the House Previous to Establishing Her Home Elsewhere. Wife Asks Husband for Key to Cupboard When He Shoots Her Dead. Sheriff Abram L. Kulp, Bucks County, Interferes and is Shot in Stomach. Murderer Dashes From House, Steals Auto and Makes His Get-A-Way.

JAZZ AGE IS THOUGHT TO BE PASSING AWAY

Press and Pulpit of Opinion That Divisions Are Changing

PACE IS SLACKENING Theatre Is Not "Going To Dogs," States George

Arless
By Jerry Quisenberry
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—The passing of the Jazz Age, as recently heralded by the social philosophers of Manhattan, is bringing forth loud and numerous hallelujahs from the agrarian stretches between the Rockies and the Mississippi, where apprehension for the modern trend of American civilization has always been the gravest and where provincial prophets have foreseen the blackest consequences.

Already, in press and pulpit opinion, a change for the better can be detected, particularly in the habits and diversion. Youth in the Middle West does not come in for the censure that it did. Perhaps that is the reason it has slackened its pace—if it has.

It seems to be uncertain whether there has been a detectable jading in its taste for the unconventional or whether this is an imaginary observation, resulting from a more tolerant attitude on the part of the Mid-West's social commentators.

A real change for the better, so far as the stage is concerned, has been noted by the veteran actor, George Arless.

The theatre is not going to the dogs, Arless told an audience of women here the other day. "Patrons of the drama soon will be satiated with 'dirt' plays, he predicted, even as some time ago they became satiated with 'leg shows.' Oversexed dramas will die a natural death, he said.

Arless, in blaming producers for the decline of plays remarked:

"It is unfortunate we have a producing center as large and important as New York. There are so many theatres there that the managers engage in a wild scramble for the sensational. First it was bare legs, then it was bad language; now it is plays that are in bad taste. But they will pass."

Housewives here have been warned against a red-bearded sailor who is trying to exchange two \$40 Turkish rugs for women's kisses.

This droll salesman was first reported a few days ago by a woman on the south side who, after listening interestingly to the story of how he obtained the rugs while on shore leave in Turkey, offered him a check for \$10 for one of them. The sailor had asked \$40, but finally took the check and departed.

An examination of the rug revealed it was imitation, and when the sailor went to cash the check, he learned payment on it had been stopped. He returned to his customer, who offered to give him back the rug.

The sailor then told her he did not want the rug. He would give it to her for a kiss, he said. She refused. He countered with an offer of both rugs for a kiss. The woman threatened to scream. The sailor hurried away. He took the rugs with him.

Phone your classified 156 advertisements

BUCKS COUNTY GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT COUNTY SEAT

Complaints Galore Were Registered About Many Policies—
200 Delegates Are in Attendance—Very Amusing Discussions

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23.—The State Highway Department of Pennsylvania Tuesday received its annual airing at the meeting of the Bucks County Good Roads Association composed of the supervisors and township auditors of Bucks County. The meeting was held in the Court room.

Complaints galore were registered about the various policies and laws that have to do with township government. In fact the bombardment became so thick that the few remaining friends of the State Highway Department came to their rescue and pronounced stirring tributes about the good work instead of the poor work being done in Bucks county.

It was made plain by the supporters of the State Highway Department that Bucks county will take a back seat to no other county in Pennsylvania when it comes to good roads. One of the 200 delegates attending the session expressed the idea of many when he said that it was a waste of time to come to Doylestown every year and simply blame everything on the State Highway Department.

Representatives of the department were present and they kicked back when the complaints became, as they said, unfair. And they kicked back plenty.

There were many amusing discussions heard from the sidelines at the afternoon session that was turned into a question and answer period. One delegate arose to his feet and made it known that the nomination for a delegate and an alternate to the state convention of the association at the morning session, had been made by a man who was not a member of the association. This matter was straightened out, resulting in the same men being selected.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. Hibbs Buckman, Langhorne; vice-presidents, William Dare, Hartsville, and Pearce F. Wirebach, Tinticum township; secretary, Howard Holbert, Warrington; treasurer, Joseph D. Baker, Holland; delegates to the state convention, G. Frank Shurt, Chalfont; Joseph D. Baker, Holland; Augustus Leedom, Dolington; alternates, S. B. Denlinger, William Dare and Edward Charles, East Rockhill township.

The 200 or more delegates, men and women, who attended, voted favorably on a resolution to have the State Senator and Representatives use their influence to increase the state reward funds, owing to the fact that the present appropriation is entirely inadequate.

When the question of snow removal was brought up by Vice-President Dare, of Hartsville, there was a difference of opinion expressed. The Hartsville supervisor wanted to know from the State Highway Department representative why it took so long to get the Old York Road cleared in the Hartsville-Hathoro section after a heavy snow. Vice-President Dare explained that the township itself opens this road before the highway men get there with their plows and that the township cannot receive pay for the services of their men for this work done in advance of the arrival of the state men to accommodate the public.

Vice-President Dare was advised by Mr. McCahan, in charge of the State Highway work in Bucks county, to

simply pass that by "that nobody asked him to do the work."

Vice-President Dare said that it was not his point to criticize so much as it was to find out why the township workmen cannot be reimbursed by the state for work done in advance of the arrival of the state men. Mr. McCahan explained that he had several hundreds of miles of highway to look after in Bucks county and that the Old York Road was a secondary route and that the regulations called for the primary routes to be opened first. Mr. McCahan informed the Vice-President of the association that the folks in his section have been very unreasonable, that in the three years he has been in Bucks county the only complaints come from the Hartsville section about snow removal.

It was finally agreed that the proposition of securing Mr. Dare's snow plow and trucks from his township would be taken up with the state highway department to see whether Mr. McCahan can be given the power to hire "outside" help and plows.

It was admitted by the state highway representatives present at the meeting that the snow removing equipment of the state is far inadequate at the present time.

After a quite lengthy controversy over snow removal on the Old York Road, John Birkey, a supervisor of Bristol township, came to defend Mr. McCahan and the fine work he is doing in Bucks county with the equipment he has been given and is allowed to use.

"I travel the highways of Bucks county as much as anybody in this court room, probably 125 miles every day, and I want to say they are in good condition and they are in good good condition and after a snow, quicker than in any other section of the country I travel."

One supervisor from an upper-end township said that he was troubled with a property owner who had placed a too small water pipe across a culvert and he wanted to know whether he had the right to make the man put down a larger pipe. He was advised that he had the right to prescribe the correct size if the pipe in question was too small.

It was also brought out that when a resident makes a complaint about Canadian thistles growing in the township to such an extent to do damage, that a complaint should be made to the supervisor or the constable. Those officers in turn notify the property owner to have the thistles removed and if this request is denied the supervisor or constable shall go to the place and remove the thistles, for which he will be entitled to the grand pay of \$2.50 a day for his work and six cents a mile will be allowed him. In case he does not attend to this nuisance and have it abated he will be liable to a fine of \$10 under an act of the Legislature.

Supervisors voiced opinion that the present rate of pay of \$4 a day was too little for their work. They were informed by a state representative that a bill is in the Legislature now that will more than likely pass, increasing the pay of a supervisor to \$6 a day.

The support of fire companies by

(Continued on Page Four)

EXPELLED CO-ED IS NOW SUING THE UNIVERSITY

Suit Brought at Syracuse By Wealthy Beatrice Anthony

SUES AT SPECIAL TERM

The Action Involves the Fine Questions of The Law

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Expelled from Syracuse University last October without any good reasons given, she claims, beyond the assertion that she was not the "Syracuse type", Beatrice Anthony, 21, daughter of a wealthy Binghamton manufacturer and a former junior in the College of Domestic Science and Home Economics, appeared in Special Term before Judge Edward N. Smith, plaintiff in an action to compel the University to reinstate her.

The suit brought by Miss Anthony is the first of its kind ever instituted against Syracuse University and, as far as the records show, the first of its kind to be brought against any institution of learning, it is said.

The action involves a fine question of law, and a decision will determine whether a university or other institution of learning may summarily dismiss a student without just cause after the student has attended for some length of time and successfully met the scholastic requirements.

Asks Faculty To Explain

The plaintiff, in addition to demanding her reinstatement as a student, is also asking that the faculty of the university explain the reasons for her dismissal, which, she alleges, she has never been able to obtain.

The University Board of Trustees is fighting the suit to preserve a principle and maintain a rule of the University, taking the position that the dismissal of Miss Anthony was wholly within the right of the faculty and in September, 1923, pursuing her during the acceptance or dismissal of any student.

It contends that attendance at the University is "a privilege and not a right, and in order to safeguard its scholarship and atmosphere the University reserves the right to request the withdrawal of any student when the student's presence is deemed detrimental," quoting from the rule upon which the defense is combating the action.

Both sides are represented by counsel.

Miss Anthony sets forth in her complaint that she entered the university in September, 1923, pursuing her duties there until she was dismissed last October. She alleges that in June she was informed that she might return in September and did so, remaining until October 6, when she alleges, without being given any good reason she was informed she must leave.

She relates that she consulted Chancellor Charles W. Flint, Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham, Dean Marguerite Woodruff and other members of the faculty, requesting that they explain to her why she was being summarily dismissed, but that in no instance did she obtain any information beyond the statements that she "was not just the Syracuse type" and that it was deemed best that she be requested to leave the University.

Phone your classified 156 advertisements

A South Langhorne resident killed his wife, seriously wounded Bucks County's Sheriff, attempted to shoot his father-in-law and then stealing an auto of his sister-in-law's fiancée fled along Bath Road in the direction of Bristol this afternoon.

The murdered woman is Mrs. Ernest Reiker, 30.

Mrs. Reiker and her husband, it appears, have had difficulties recently and had separated, she going to the home of her parents, directly across the street, and her husband remaining at the home. It is said that Mrs. Reiker had instituted divorce proceedings and today Abram L. Kulp, Sheriff of Bucks County, came to South Langhorne for the purpose of serving a writ upon the husband to surrender his wife's possessions.

Sheriff Kulp met Mrs. Reiker at the home of her parents and then the pair went across the street and were admitted to the house by the husband, where Sheriff Kulp made his business known and the wife started to gather her possessions.

Going through the house the trio reached the kitchen and Reiker was asked for the key to the cupboard. He reached back into his pocket as if to get the key but instead whipped out a pistol. Aiming directly at his wife he shot her through the stomach and she died almost instantly.

Sheriff Kulp leaped to the woman's assistance and as he did so Reiker shot him through the stomach. Reiker ran from the house across the street to the home of his father-in-law, C. D. Oakley, and opening the door, shot at him. Oakley had a pair of pliers in his pocket, and these deflected the bullet from the .32 calibre pistol.

Reiker then ran to Durham road and leaped into the automobile of Carl Clausen, New York, who was visiting Reiker's sister-in-law. Reiker throwing the car into full speed dashed along the Bath road in the direction of Bristol.

Clausen gave chase in another car and fired several times at the fugitive, as he wildly drove along the highway.

Charles Doyle, South Langhorne, ran to the aid of Sheriff Kulp and placing the injured officer in a car brought him to the Harriman Hospital, Bristol, where it was said late this evening that he was dangerously wounded. He will be operated upon tonight, it is said.

Reiker and his wife live at Oakhurst, South Langhorne, and their home is one of the attractive ones in that section. The woman's parents have been active in the development of the section.

The Reiker couple have one child, a girl.

Reiker was employed in the State House, Trenton, N. J., as a bookkeeper.

Sheriff Kulp after being wounded walked a distance of about 400 feet from the Reiker home toward the residence of John Cranston. As Kulp staggered along the roadway, rapidly losing his strength, two State officers rode by on a motorcycle. Kulp hailed them and they assisted him into the Cranston home, where he mumbled out the details of the tragedy.

Cranston at once notified Charles Doyle.

The dead woman is survived by her husband, father and mother, three sisters and one brother.

Reiker is described as being about five feet six inches in height and weighing about 155 pounds. Fliers have been broadcast to all police of nearby towns and cities.

Detail of State Police from Doylestown are scouring the section assisted by local officers.

At last reports Reiker was still at large. It is thought that he came along the Durham road and then cut off a side road to Emilie and Fallsington where all trace of him was lost.

Sheriff Kulp left Doylestown early this morning for the Reiker place. He spent an hour at the Reiker house. First he served a libel in divorce paper on Reiker. Divorce action was started this morning in Doylestown by John L. Dubois, attorney for Mrs. Reiker. The libel avers that Reiker treated his wife in a cruel and barbarous manner and that the domestic affairs culminated Sunday night when Reiker knocked his wife down, threw her bodily out of the house and her clothes after her.

When Sheriff Kulp arrived at the Reiker home this afternoon he was admitted by Reiker. He stated his business and in addition to the divorce libel served a writ of replevin to allow the Sheriff to move certain goods from the house claimed by Mrs. Reiker.

For an hour the sheriff, Reiker and his wife worked about the house, moving furniture across the street to the home of Mrs. Reiker's father.

"Key nothing, you smarty," cried Reiker in desperation. "I'll give you something else," and he then pulled the trigger. The first shot entered the young wife's stomach. Reiker then turned on Sheriff Kulp and fired a shot into his stomach. Turning again to his wife who was screaming in pain he fired another shot through her head and she dropped dead.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Bills E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00.
Six months \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon and Humsville for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING.
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927

APPROACHING JOY TIME

The call of spring!

Where winter's snows are unknown and the winds ne'er blow cold the call of spring may be of love and to poets. But in that very large portion of the United States where a very large number of automobiles are jacked-up on blocks for from two to four months of the year, the call of spring is the call of the open road.

It is just a matter of weeks now before the great American motor cavalcade—matched nowhere else on this globe—will again be on the move; and then for months big and little automobiles transporting big and little families will run up and down and back and forth across this broad country, for a first hand and panoramic view of which the automobile has imbued millions with sudden desire.

There is year-around motoring in virtually all quarters of this country—one of the blessings of good roads and snowplows—but auto touring between banks of snow and under a blanket isn't touring between banks of flowers and under a beaming sun.

Where real automobile weather is not due until March or even as late as May, there are millions of penned-in humans under as great suspense as a boy the day before Christmas. Last fall they probably had tired of motoring, but absence brings forgetfulness of congestion, traffic cops, blow-outs, engine trouble and the other things that take some of the joy out of following the gasoline trail.

Just a few years ago patriotic orators and transcontinental railroads deplored the paucity of Americans "seeing" America. Now economists and employers weep for the millions in dollars and labor-hours "wasted" each year by Americans who are "seeing America first."

LIVING AS AN ART

When the patient Chinaman wishes to make spheres of crystal or of jade he chips the stones as nearly round as he can, and then, placing them in a leather bag, shakes them hour after hour and day after day. He knows that the friction of one against the other will eventually round them up and make them fit for polishing.

When the Author of this universe decided to bring into being a well-rounded and civilized race of men and women, He placed in them a gregarious instinct which drove them together in groups where the friction of daily contact would wear off the sharp edges and bring a polish. Hour by hour and day by day we shake around in this cosmic pocket of a world and learn how to live together.

Civilization is the art of living. The best civilization we know of, modestly conceded to be our own, is derived from two dominant religions, both of which teach that men should live with one another rather than upon one another.

Here we are, the inhabitants of one little sphere, moving through space much as a ship moves through the waters of the sea. We may not always like the company we find ourselves in on this voyage. But nobody can get off and walk.

In other words, living together in some degree of brotherhood and fellowship is the normal human relationship. It is the finest of the fine arts.

The world gets better. At the age when the old-time boy was shooting birds, the modern ones are chasing chickens.

The Home Garden

What is Home Without a Garden?

Projects Approved
Projects approved by the committee were the following:

Agronomy—Pot. fertilizer demonstration, 1; corn variety demonstration, 4; alfalfa meetings, 5; potato clubs, 6; potato field meetings, 5; pasture demonstration, 1; potato meeting, 1; lime requirement demonstration, 1.

Dairy husbandry—Feeding meetings, 8; calf club, 1; round-up, 1; judging team, 1; adult judging contest, 1; area test, 2.

Poultry husbandry—Adult clubs, 2; feeding meetings, 2; chick meetings, 3; culling demonstrations, 4; poultry co-operation, 1.

Fruit—Debudding demonstration, 1; pruning school, 3.

Landscape gardening—Demonstrations, 2.

Farm Engineering—Drainage meeting, 1; drainage demonstration, 1.

Animal husbandry—Berkshire Breeding Club; hogging corn, 2; swine meeting, 1; Chester White breeding club; boar association, 1.

Disease and insects—Disease and insect meeting, 1; spray groups, 2; D. F. S. (9 C); wheat smut, 2; spray rings, 3; spray demonstration, 1.

Farm Economics—Meetings, 3.

Vegetables—Demonstration garden, 5; asparagus strain test, 1; asparagus cover crop demonstration, 2; celery

storage demonstration, 1.
Forestry—Planting demonstration, 8; thinning, 3.

Miscellaneous—Corn shows, 13.
Agronomy—Potato tour, 1.

Dairy Husbandry—Holstein field day; Guernsey field day; dairy tour; judges (2 fairs); 2 breed associations; C. T. 2.

Farm Economics—Assisted 3 co-operations.

Vegetables—Tour.
Miscellaneous—Assisted 2 fairs; annual meeting; F. P. S. (2).

Animal Husbandry—Horse Pulling contest, 1.

Disease and insects—Spray service.
Poultry husbandry—Tour; Judges (2 fairs).

Fruit—Tour; fruit growers' association.

Vegetables—Tour; fruit growers' association.

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CANAL TO OPEN

The Lehigh and Delaware Division Canals will be open for navigation, weather conditions permitting, 7 a. m., Monday, March 28, 1927.

ADVERTISE IN THE

BRISTOL DAILY COURIER

FOR QUICK RESULTS



Copyright, 1926, by R-C Pictures Corp.

Published by courtesy of Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. (F. B. O.)

From the picture "A Regular Scout" starring Fred Thomson.

THE STORY SO FAR

Lucinda Blake, a Western widow, reads a newspaper article describing the search for a Fred Monroe, long-lost son of a wealthy California woman. Mrs. Blake thinks she sees an identifying mark on a tramp asking for food, but she finds him stealing and from his threats dies of shock. Fred Blake, her staunchest son, coming home from a rodeo on Silver, his intelligent horse, finds her thus. He vows vengeance and trails the tramp.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Choking with rage Fred shook him, roaring in his ear, "The law'll settle with you—but you have a mother, too, yuh rat—and I've sworn vengeance on yore mother—for what yuh did to mine!"

With popping eyes "Scar-hand" struggled, while Fred slowly forced him backward to the floor. His eyes were cold with hate. As he bent forward with his burden, the hunted man suddenly struck him full in the stomach with his knee and, grasping Fred, rolled to the floor. A wild leer of triumph on his face, the tramp bounded forward, snatching a revolver from the table drawer, but Fred was on his feet and dashing, still sick, toward him. He made no move to his own weapons. He would not kill this beast, he thought, but beat him up terribly, and then allow the law to hang him—while he worked a slower and more poisonous fate for this beast's kin.

Neither, in their fury, noticed the keen eyes of the man across the alley watching their every move.

Locked in each other's arms, they swayed with terrible ferocity

prepossessing in appearance; the local bank was almost ramshackle, the Nevada Saloon, of Victorian vintage, was now masquerading since the passage of the national Prohibition Amendment under the imaginative name of Soft Drink Emporium, and the jail was of adobe. But this little corner of California's Sierra Nevada had seen bloody historical times, and it was not to be wondered at that the physical layout of the town was drab and uninspiring.

Outside the town—the suburbs, as Sierrans called the outlying districts—the country was wild, rough and beautiful. Ranches were scattered miles apart on the huge range sprawling at the feet of Mt. Whitney, and the Monroe ranch was one of them, a fine old homestead rich in tradition and settled in the early eighties by One-Gun Monroe, a heavy-handed, honest pioneer. Its corrals, its horses, its stables, its live-stock, its range equipment, were as fine and hardy as its original owner, who had made a lasting reputation for himself by his honest courage and his unyielding hatred of crooked dealing, in which the West of his times was particularly versed. He was a middle-aged, burly man when he married Grace Pickens, and his three children, Fred, June and little Buddy, came late in life. When Fred was lost during the Frisco catastrophe, having been taken to the big city by his father on a birthday visit, old One-Gun turned his love and devotion to June, the daughter, and reared her as he would have reared his son. Buddy was born much later, and almost directly after his birth the old man died of permanent injuries received during the fatal quake. He left a well stock-



Three men swung out of town on their horses and headed upland.

ed ranch, a moderate fortune, a famous name, and a grieving widow and daughter. Buddy was an infant.

June was a true wild-flower of the range. Pretty, vivacious, dark-eyed and dark-haired, she was more a boy than a girl in her actions. Her favorite costume was a suit of dirty overalls, a checkered blouse, and a wide straw hat. She hated feminine clothes. She practically superintended the business dealings of the ranch, and every cow-hand and cattle-man in the Monroe employ would have died for her—smiling and grateful for the great honor. She and her mother were passionately attached to each other, and the sweet gray-haired old lady leaned on her arm as if June were truly a son.

Mrs. Monroe was quite concerned with June's future and often catechized her gently on the necessity of turning her thoughts to marriage.

"Oh, mother!" June would cry, laughing, "I'll never marry and leave you! You know that. Besides, who wants a poky man around anyway?" And Mrs. Monroe would smile sadly and think of her long-lost son.

There were plenty of suitors from Sierra and surrounding communities who had an eye not only to the fair Monroe heiress, but to the rich Monroe property as well. Among these were young Steve Burlingame and his father, Luke, two worthies who had settled in Sierra a few months before and opened a bank which, while it was forced to be honest in its dealings with the hardy gun-toting citizenry of the town, nevertheless conducted shady dealings on the side. Old Luke was a bent-backed, buzzard-like creature who affected a cutaway coat and high boots, and it was the joke of the county to mention the peculiar bird-like manner in which his pin-nez eye-glasses perched on the very tip of his mottled nose.

His son Steve was a dandy and evidently much dissatisfied with the environment in which he found himself. He sported "city-clothes," a cane, a flower in his lapel, and a little hairline mustache. He was a great favorite with the glib girls of the district, but June regarded him with disdain. Occasionally he was seen with companions of doubtful reputation, but nothing crooked ever came to the ears of Bide Hanson, the alert sheriff, so he was left unmolested—but watched.

CHAPTER V
AN ERROR IN INK

Sierra was a little town of less than a thousand, with good wide rolling foothills guarding the lower extremities of some of the tallest mountain ranges in the United States. The town itself, a huddle of rough shacks and built-to-order stores, huddled in the shadows of Mt. Whitney, fifteen thousand feet high, and king of all American peaks. Sierra was not

ed ranch, a moderate fortune, a famous name, and a grieving widow and daughter. Buddy was an infant.

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"HOME is Where the Heart Lies"

And what a thrill lies in the words "this home is our very own." Such a home of happiness and contentment is the fountain head of satisfaction and enjoyment with the entire family—the place of happy, healthy, thriving children and parents proud in their ownership and independence. You can own such a home in beautiful

Bloomsdale Estate

On the Delaware

Plan every detail of it yourself and let us build it for you on easy payments monthly in amounts less than you now pay for rent.

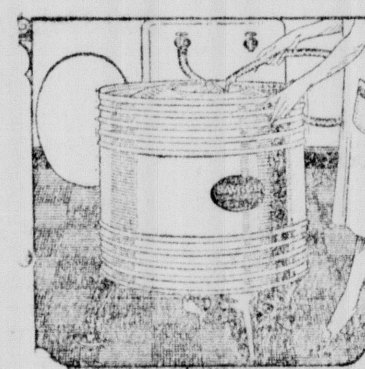
See Francis J. Byers

409 Padcliffe Street, Bristol

Read the Courier Advertisements

"Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" Means
no more Hand Labor in LAUNDERING

In the fewest possible words, here are the simple steps in a Savage "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" hand-laborless washday.



Fill your Savage wringerless with water through the hose provided. No lifting heavy buckets. No Hand Labor.
Wash and Blue 10½ lbs. of dry clothes or equivalent, in 15 minutes or less. No Hand Labor.
Rinse the whole load "Spin-Rinse" with scalding water direct from the faucet, in only 2 minutes. No Hand Labor.
Dry the entire tubful "Spin-Dry" for the line in one minute more, without wringing. No Hand Labor.
Empty The Savage Ejector Pump empties all water into sink or drain. Drain connections supplied—no lifting of heavy buckets. No Hand Labor.

A complete washing job, from clothes hamper to clothes line, in eighteen minutes for tubful, all without hand labor, without wringing or "spin" tubs. That's only part of the fascinating Savage story of "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry." Write for all the facts. A demonstration is a revelation!

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION, UTICA, N. Y.

SAVAGE
WASHER & DRYER

One simple switch controls all operations.

Phila. Suburban
Gas & Electric Co.
Bristol, Pa.



A touch of the toe empties the tank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Business People Advertising in These Columns
Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone

BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. WALTER H. SMITH
Licensed Chiropractor
321 Mill Street
Telephone 480

MATRIMONIAL

Get Your Marriage License at
SQUIRE WALMSLEY
Ceremony quietly performed
Sensible People Come Here
Cedar Avenue Croydon,
Phone 806-J-2

CHIROPRACTOR

William H. Moyer, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
2nd Floor, Weldemur Hotel
Phone 561 409 Mill Street

PAPERHANGING

J. T. HINCHLIFFE
Newport and Bridge Road
Newportville Terrace
Phone Hulmeville 16-B-2
P. O. Address:
R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol

CEMETERY

Bristol Cemetery Land Co.
Office: 325 Mill Street
ROBERT RUEHL, Sec'y-Treas.

Optometrist — Optic

L. C. WETTLING
Eyes Examined for Glass
Daytime or Evenings
Spectacles and Eye-Glass
Furnished
312 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Cut in Stove Lengths
55 a Load Quick Delivery
JOHN SILVI
Telephone 258-J-4

CLEANING

YOUR VALET
Exclusive Cleaners and Dy
127 Radcliffe Street
Phone 550
We Call For and Deliver

Install Frigidaire now
and be independent of outside ice
supply before summer comes



See how Frigidaire maintains
constant low temperatures

WHEN Frigidaire is installed in your home you are entirely independent of outside ice supply. You can lock your doors and be gone for days at a time, if you wish. And upon your return you'll find all your foods in Frigidaire as fresh as when you put them there.

Call at our display room and see the new models. Examine the metal cabinets built exclusively for electric refrigeration. Learn the many distinctive features of Frigidaire. Get the low prices and full details of the General Motors convenient payment plan. Come in today.

C. W. WINTER

Wood and Mill Streets

Phone 11, Bristol

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

LAST NOTICE

Calling attention that
water bills will be delinquent if not paid on or
before March 1st, 1927.

Office will be open from
8 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Bristol Water Department

204 Radcliffe Street

Parkland

The sixth meeting of the annual pinchle tournament was largely attended and was a financial success. Mrs. Chas. Bottke was hostess.

The "Thursday Night Pinchle Club" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Aschenbrand, Avenue D. All members were present. Mrs. Aschenbrand won the first prize; Mrs. Robert Ryan winner of second prize.

On the eve of St. Valentine Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawrence entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Mairr, of Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan at dinner and cards.

On February 9th the stork visited the Gessner home bringing to them a fine baby son.

Mrs. Lillian Crouthamel has returned home after an absence of four

weeks with her brothers' family in Newtown.

On Wednesday Mrs. Raymond Seales and Mrs. Robert Ryan spent a very enjoyable day in Somerton as guests of Mrs. Howard Ott.

Mr. Austin Jones has returned from Trenton, N. J., to remain with his sister indefinitely.

Mrs. Rodger Watson has recovered from a severe illness of the past week. Mrs. Anna Brady of Doylestown, spent the week-end in town with her sister, Mrs. Emma Mohl, Avenue A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hibbert spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert's mother, Mrs. Mary Hibbert, County Road.

Mrs. Edna Foster was in Philadelphia attending a sick friend the past week.

Phone your classified advertisements 156

Vital news

Nothing so vitally concerns you in everyday life as the urge and necessity to buy or sell—to give or take—to borrow or exchange. Look through the advertisements of this paper and you will find that they embody the chief impulses of living.

The nation's life is clearly depicted in the national advertising.

Our individual lives depend upon this advertising to a remarkable degree.

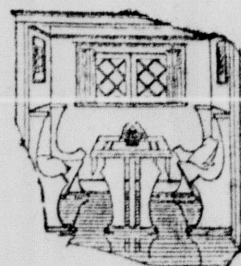
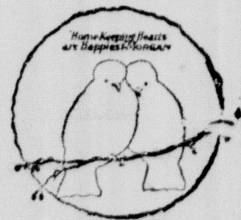
A newspaper is a clearing-house for ideas and commodities. Reports of the shifting phases of life come to you through its news and editorial columns. But reports of the material things upon which you depend for sustenance, comfort and happiness come through the advertisements.

If you read only one side of the paper, you gain only a half-knowledge of the activities, the aims, the character of the community.

Read all and learn all.



THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NEWS
WHICH CONCERN YOUR
EVERY-DAY LIFE

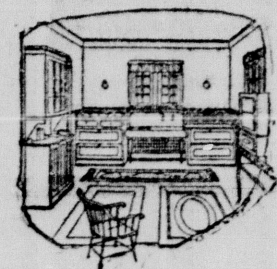


BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES

Livability—the mark of the modern home; steps saved—tasks made easy—all are made possible by Morgan built-in conveniences.

We have them for every room in the home. China cupboards, sideboards, dressing tables, ironing boards, breakfast nooks, medicine cabinets—all ready for use instantly, yet out of the way when not wanted.

Let us help you add to your own contentment by increasing the convenience of your home. It's a pleasure to furnish estimates and you aren't obligated in the least.



LEIBFREID'S LUMBER YARD

Otter Street

Bristol

MORGAN-QUALITY

BUY-AND DRIVE-
with
CONFIDENCE

You buy Dodge Brothers Motor Car with confidence and drive it with confidence because you know that a great organization has built it honestly and well.

You know that twelve years, a great war, and nearly two million owners have tested and proved its dependability beyond challenge.

And you know that no product could enjoy a reputation so enviable—a resale value so high—were solid, sturdy value not built into every pound of it.

Touring Car	\$875
Coupe	\$920
Standard Sedan	\$975
Special Sedan	\$1068
DeLuxe Sedan	\$1198

Percy G. Ford Motor Co.

311 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Read The Courier Ads Daily

Blind man's buff

Remember the game? A handkerchief over your eyes . . . your hands searching for someone, feeling blindly over features your eyes could so easily know. It seems foolish—deliberately to blindfold yourself and go searching. You wouldn't blindfold yourself deliberately when you start out in search of purchases that help make life a game.

If you read advertisements first, you are spared the doubts and mistakes. Advertisements take the handkerchief off your eyes. They equip you with keen vision. They lead you direct to the cleansing cream that will give most freshness to your skin, to the cream wafers most tempting to serve, to the sparkling drinks most pleasing. They put in your hands familiar good things guaranteed to please.

You can't afford to buy under a blind man's buff. Read the advertisements to avoid the blindness — and the buff. Don't overlook these today.



Advertisements help you find the best there is to
find and know it when you find it

Great Radio Problems Yet
Unsolved, Sarnoff Tells Students

In University Address, Radio Leader Outlines Fields for Original Research and Development.

Canton, N. Y.—David Sarnoff, Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address on "Uncharted Roads of Radio Development" delivered before The St. Lawrence University recently, declared that the air will be the future laboratory of radio development, and that the greater service which radio envisions is in the hands of the electrical scientists now being trained in American universities.

"It is true that the building of a transmitting or broadcasting station and the construction of a radio receiving set have become matters of practical engineering and precise manufacture," Mr. Sarnoff declared. "We also know that electrical energy generated at a given frequency can be radiated in the form of electrical waves which travel in every direction. We know too some of the laws that govern the effective detection and utilization of such electrical signals and we have developed methods of amplifying these signals till they reach an audibility satisfactory to the human ear."

"But of the laws that govern the propagation of electro-magnetic waves over the earth and through the air we know little. In this field we encounter a bewildering haze of theory. Much further scientific investigation is required before the problems will be solved."

"We know that with the same given power at the transmitting station we can cover greater distance over salt water than we can over land; we can in general cover greater distance over flat land than over hilly country, over moist land than dry land. We have noted the absorption of wave energy by mineral deposits in the earth. The fact remains that our understanding of the physical phenomena involved has made comparatively little advance over the theories formulated by Faraday and Maxwell."

Three Basic Technical Problems of radio rights in the air. The radio communication is static, interference, and fading. We have covered many palliatives for these but no cures.

(a) Static
"The proposed solutions of the problem presented by static, as E. F. W. Alexanderson so ably pointed out, have been dominated by two working theories. One is that static is a disturbance in the atmosphere, different in its electrical nature from a radio signal. The second theory is that the disturbing waves resemble the signal but come from all directions, while the signal itself comes from only one direction. Under the first theory we have attempted to filter out the static electrically, but we find that we often leave a residue of signal almost too weak for usefulness. The Radio Corporation of America has been much more successful in its application of the second theory, whereby a system of reception is used that responds selectively to the waves from one direction and excludes those from other directions."

(b) Interference
"Beyond the highly-selective methods of reception already adopted, one of the greatest hopes of solving the problem of interference, that jumble of transmission between signals from different stations, lies in the further exploration of short wave transmission. Short wave lengths promise to open up not only new paths for wave propagation, but a large number of unused communication channels. Consider that almost all the long-wave transoceanic telegraph stations in the world are crowded into a frequency band about 15,000 cycles wide, whereas the available short-wave field below 100 meters includes approximately 30,000,000 cycles, and you will have some indication what the future may bring forth in the way of additional radio communication facilities."

(c) Fading
"Of the three 'fading' that largely limit the dimming of signal strength, we know only that there are three kinds: First, is the great variation between daylight and night reception; second, is the sharp decrease of signal strength which is usually observed around sunrise and sunset; and, third, is the sudden variation of signal strength in broadcasting, when a sharp rise or a sharp drop may be noted of two or three seconds or even of many minutes' duration, down to periods so short that the variation becomes an audible frequency modulation which distorts the signal."

"One might almost wonder at the self-restraint of modern science in leaving so much to be discovered by the generations of future scientists. Our investigations of the behavior of electro-magnetic waves, we seem to be trembling on the edge of many fundamental facts. Light itself, Professor Pupin and other great authorities have shown us, is an electro-magnetic phenomenon, and the blazing sun are each busy though it broadcasts stations, sending in messages in all directions."

"A more exact knowledge of the possible transformations of light waves and electro-magnetic waves would bring the day nearer when radio would be as common as the transmission of sound. We have cleared much of the ground in this connection. We have already demonstrated the possibility of wireless transmission of images over great distances. Photographs of recent events sent by radio to and from London have been published with a few hours by the newspapers of two cities. We have transmitted photographs by wireless across the Atlantic continent, from Honolulu to New York, and this development contains more fundamental discoveries with regard to the handling of light waves and electro-magnetic waves made before television, the art transmitting instantaneously changing scenes and moving objects, can be considered an accomplished fact. The vista which such a period of radio transmission would open up, especially in the realm of higher education, inspiring indeed. To the power of position now inherent in sound broadcasting would be added the power demonstration made possible by broadcasting of sight."

TO MOTION PICTURE ART

"In one respect at least this problem has been solved in our electrical laboratories, that is, in the synchronizing of sound and light. It is no longer a laboratory secret to announce that the Radio Corporation of America will soon demonstrate publicly a method of speech and music synchronizing particularly adapted to the motion picture art and using the principles of sound reproduction developed for radio."

New Relationships Created
"From whatever angle radio is followed, the great opportunities are before us, not behind. Radio has created a multitude of new problems, which are to be led out of the wilderness. Let us consider, for example, the problem of regulation, and the distribution of radio rights in the air. These are entirely virgin subjects in which the ownership of the air space above the land and water. Shall it be owned or cast aside the ancient maxim that he who owns land owns the heavens above and to the center of the earth, from the zenith to the nadir? To uphold this maxim would be to prohibit aerial navigation for an authority points out, every flight would constitute innumerable, actionable trespasses. Radio is a great trespasser than the flying machine, bars or windows can completely keep out electro-magnetic waves; radio broadcasting enters into every home."

"And yet this ancient maxim adopted by the courts of England centuries ago, has the endorsement of such eminent authorities as Coke, Blackstone, for at that time the up air space was not utilized. Under the maxim of law it has been held to be a trespass to thrust one's arm into space over a neighbor's land."

A Great Force in Education
"The fact that broadcasting is essentially a system of mass communication has somewhat obscured the great potentialities of radio as an instrument of education. It is true that any universal system of broadcast must be governed largely by major demand, and the demand for entertainment in broadcasting is much greater than the demand for education."

"Nevertheless the fact remains that education is the highest purpose which broadcasting can serve. Its offers to the educator an auditorium many times greater than the combined capacity of every college auditorium in the country. When radio can add sight to sound, demonstration to exposition, it will be able to closely to project the work of the university classroom."

"At present the educational world still faces the task of devising a system of popular education suitable for transmission over a universal broadcasting system. The greater opportunity will come when special broadcasting systems are made possible by the opening of additional channels in the air, and sight is added to sound in radio transmission."

"Radio is now losing the bloom of romance that characterized the beginnings of every new art. It is taking on the firm outline of an established art and a flourishing industry. As such it beckons to the scientist, to the artist, to the educator, to the business man, to come forward and contribute to the progress of mankind."

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Bucks Co. Road Ass. Holds Meeting

(Continued on Page Four)

Townships was brought up for discussion. Bensalem township supervisors stated they donated \$1000 annually to each of three fire companies in the township, that money was collected in the township by a one-mill fire tax.

It was also agreed that township supervisors must carry compensation on their men when they support fire companies. This was not known by many of the supervisors present.

Speaking of the collection of the foreign fire insurance tax that is returned to various districts, some supervisors said they received checks for \$1.18 while others amounted to several hundred dollars. President Buckman said that this money should go to the township supervisors and not the fire companies and to the borough treasury and not the fire company.

One of the state highway representatives said that 6000 applications were already on hand at Harrisburg for state reward. He said that \$5,000,000 every year, in his opinion should be the appropriation for this work instead of every two years.

It was decided to hold the 1928 convention on Washington's Birthday, at the Court House, Doylestown.

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Borough and School Taxes for 1926

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1926 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above taxes will be received from August 24th to 31st, inclusive, at night from 7 to 9 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time).

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1926, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THEREON, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1926, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THEREON and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 24th, 1926.

FRED I. KRAFT,

Tax Collector.

New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street, at Penn, Bristol, Pa.

—WEDNESDAY—

KEN MAYNARD in "\$50,000 REWARD"

A Clever Mystery Story Touched with Romance and Many Thrills

Serial, "THE GOLDEN STALLION"

Also Good Comedy and News Reel

City Garden Contests Promote Civic Pride

Nearly all cities with a fine sense of civic pride are inaugurating city beautiful or civic improvement movements. These usually are undertaken by clubs or other civic organizations while neighborhood interests are looked after by garden clubs. Efforts to stimulate interest in vegetable growing are usually one of the most important phases of this movement.

Vegetable garden contests managed and promoted by such organizations have proved popular. First of all a date is set for the holding of the vegetable contest and exhibition. Prizes are announced and entry lists thrown open sufficiently early in the year to develop interest through publicity and secure entries, the list being open to men, women and children, but limited to one entry to a family.

General prizes for the best gardens may be offered with special prizes in the different vegetable classes.

It has been found most satisfactory to choose judges from outside towns.

The work in cities where the vegetable competitions have proved most successful and popular is usually apportioned to committees. One committee takes charge of receiving entries and soliciting them. Another committee takes charge of publicity, seeking newspaper notices and circulating garden literature to those who desire instruction as to the best methods of growing vegetables.

Another committee has the work of taking photographs of the various gardens, one of the attractive features being the throwing of the garden on a screen when the winners are announced, the winners being kept secret until slides of their gardens are exhibited.

Another committee is named to visit the gardens to give advice from time to time. The result is, these vegetable contests have been found to net a real cash value to the contestants in food supplies that they little realized before going into the contest.

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Brick dwelling in desirable residential section. Have been completely renovated inside. New paper, new paint. Six rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas, coal ranges, front porches. Light and airy cellars. Hot air heaters.

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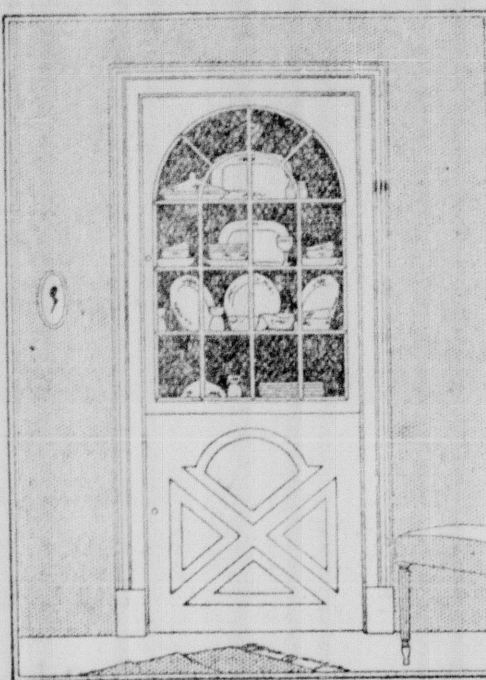
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In the recently opened American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, hundreds of passersby stop every day to admire the original china closet from which the design illustrated here was taken. It is over 200 years old.



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Come in and let us show you some Curtis designs and help you fit them into your building plans. Ask for the free booklet, "Curtis Woodwork," helpful and interesting to builders.

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Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol

—WEDNESDAY—

'Wings of the Storm'

A Touching Human Story of a Girl, a Man and a Dog With THUNDER, the Dog Sensation of the Screen WILLIAM RUSSELL, VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE and REED HOWES

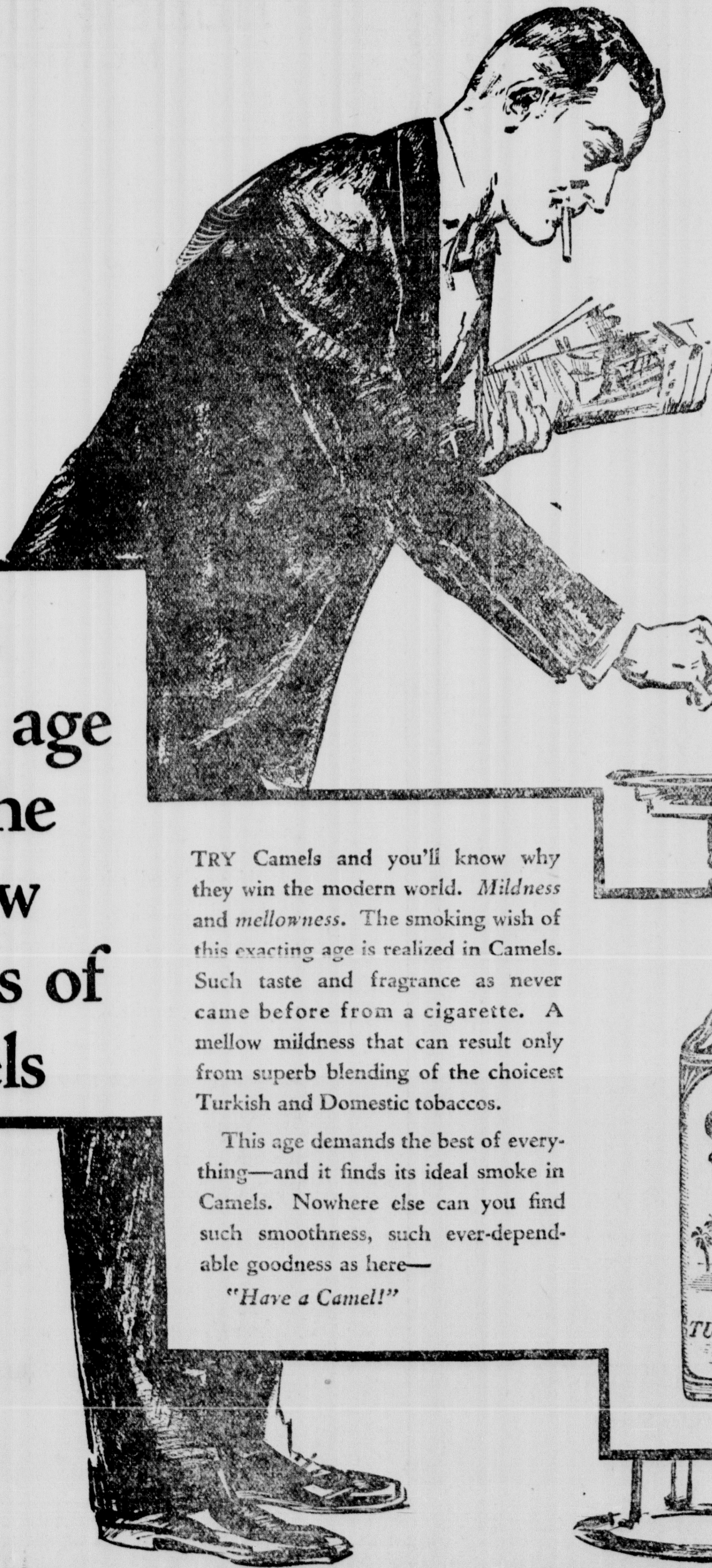
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Art Acord in "Lazy Lightning" and Comedy Scream



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